



STAFF PHOTOS BY HAROLD DREHMANIS

TODAY'S THE DAY . . . when dreams of freedom from school come true. Bryce Carlson, a 4th grader, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson of 1560 East Manor Drive.

Senators Kayo Key Morrison Measure

...DEVELOPMENT DEPT. REJECTED

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Tuesday kayoed Gov. Frank Morrison's proposed State Department of Economic Development, a bill which the governor had described as his most important legislative proposal.

The knockout punch was delivered on a 25-15 count upon a motion to kill offered by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

LB767 would have established a new agency with separate divisions of industrial development and tourism. The department also would have been assigned planning tasks key to a 6-year development program.

Challenge Offered

"If the governor wants to make this a campaign issue, I think we should meet it head-on," Carpenter declared. "Let the people decide whether he is right or wrong."

Carpenter said the bill reads like "a wee bit of Washington democracy" which would create additional governmental activities and expansion without regard for public funds.

Estimated cost of the measure is \$553,000 for the first biennium, he said.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha charged that the bill would "create a political machine . . . a little Tammany Hall."

'Baby Elephant'

The measure would breed "a baby elephant," Sen. LeRoy Buhensky of St. Paul contended.

It would require employment of at least an additional 150 persons, Sen. Michael Russell of Omaha said, and "affect every other department and all capital improvements."

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings defended the proposed consolidation of industrial development and tourism functions, but opposed the proposed delegation of planning powers to the new agency.

Proponents of the bill argued that it would upgrade efforts in attracting industry and tourists, that the department's new costs would be negligible and that the plan implements Legislative Council recommendations.

Industrial development is currently a task of the Division of Resources within the Department of Agriculture and tourism is a function of the State Game, Forestation and Parks Commission.

Sponsored by Gerdes
Chief sponsor Sen. George

Gerdes of Alliance suggested that the head of the Resources Division might make a good initial department director.

LB767 proposes a program the governor believes in," Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City declared.

But, Sen. George Syas of Omaha suggested, "it still ducks the funds."

Nebraska is "missing a bet" on tourism, Sen. George Fleming of Sidney said.

"If it's money they need, give it to them," Carpenter replied.

Vote on the motion to kill: For: Adamson, Bahensky, Brandt, Bridenbaugh, Carpenter, Damrow, Erlewine, Forrester, Foster, Gerhart, Klaver, Kremer, Mahoney,

Marvel, Moulton, Nelson, Payne, E. Rasmussen, Reeves, Ruhnke, Russell, Skarda, Stromer, Syas, Wylie. Against: Bowen, Burbach, Claussen, Fleming, Gerdes, Gottschalk, Haselbrook, Kjar, McGinley, Orme, R. Rasmussen, Stalder, Stryker, Thompson, Warner. Not Voting: Craft, Danner, Lysinger.

Find Plane Wreckage; No Hope Of Survivors

Juneau, Alaska (AP)—Debris and bits of bodies were picked up Tuesday from the squally North Pacific where a sudden, mysterious plane disaster sent 101 men, women and children hurtling to their deaths.

There was no hope of survivors. Ships at the scene radioed that "evidence indicated an impact of great force."

The loss Monday of the Northwest Airlines DC7 was the third worst in history involving predominantly military personnel.

Fell Into Sea

The propeller driven, 4-engine airliner fell into the sea from a height of nearly 3 miles moments after making a routine radio request for a change of altitude. There was no hint of trouble.

The location was 60 miles off the northern tip of British Columbia's Queen Charlotte Islands and about 175 miles southwest of Ketchikan, Alaska.

The chartered Military Air Transport flight from McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., to Anchorage, Alaska, carried 58 servicemen, 22 military dependents, 15 civilian employees of the Defense Department and their dependents, and a Northwest Airlines crew of 6.

Women, Children

Thirteen women, including two stewardesses, and 20 children were aboard. The children ranged in age from 10 months to their late teens.

Seven families were wiped out or left with only one surviving parent. They include 27 of the casualties. Among them were 3 family groups of 5 each.

Airman 1.c. Robert D. Scott of Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, lost his wife and 4 daughters; M. Sgt. Michael P. Almos of Ft. Richardson, An-

chorage, his wife and 4 children.

Together on the plane were William G. Partington, an Air Force civilian employee, his wife and 3 children.

New Spots

Most of the 39 Air Force personnel, including a WAF, and the 18 Army men were flying north to new assignments in Alaska. A Coast Guardman from Seattle was

the other military man aboard.

There was no immediate clue to what happened. Officials refused to speculate, but said it was swift and strange.

Weather was discounted as a factor, although there was some turbulence and icing conditions at the time.

It was considered certain something went wrong in the plane, itself.

Auto Distributor's License Suspended

... BY STATE BOARD

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Motor Vehicle Dealers License Board has ordered a 30-day suspension of the license of Mid-America Cars, Inc. of St. Louis, Mo. (a Volkswagen distributor), to do business in Nebraska, it was learned Tuesday.

The action resulted from a complaint filed with the board by Simpson Imports, Inc. of Lincoln against the St. Louis distributor when it failed to renew Simpson's franchise as a Volkswagen dealer at the end of last year.

The board based its unanimous decision calling for the 30-day suspension on evidence presented at its hearing on the matter held in April.

Specifically, the board action revolved on a letter from the St. Louis distributor to Simpson dated Oct. 12, 1962, which the board said approved Simpson's future plans of operations.

'Implied Intent'

The order states:

"It is the studied conclusion of this Board, based on an October 12, 1962 letter from defendant (Mid-America) to plaintiff (Simpson) approving plaintiff's future plans of operations that there existed an implied intent to continue the franchise, which defendant subsequently failed to honor, thereby unfairly depriving the plaintiff of the right to continue to purchase Volkswagen products as a franchised Volkswagen dealer from defendant."

"It is therefore ordered by the Nebraska Motor Vehicle Dealers License Board that the distributor license of Mid-America Cars, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., to do business in the State of Nebraska be and it hereby is suspended for a period of 30 days, effective June 25, 1963, or as soon thereafter as this order becomes final and enforceable."

The order also held that the board had found that Simpson had "showed good faith and intent to meet the demands of the defendant Mid-America Cars Incorporated."

More Weather, Page 3

ported to secure operating quarters."

It further also stated that Mid-America "appeared to carry on its business relationship with the plaintiff in an arbitrary manner when compared to the accepted standards for the industry," and that the St. Louis firm had "permitted the plaintiff's franchise to expire without renewal."

Sam Simpson III, head of Simpson Imports, Inc., had held a Volkswagen franchise for about 9 years — first under John Barry Distributors of St. Louis, then under Mid-America from Dec. 1, 1961, to Dec. 31, 1962.

When Simpson filed the complaint with the state board, he also had named Downtown Motors, Inc. of Lincoln as a co-defendant. Downtown Motors is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Mid-America and now holds the Volkswagen franchise for Lincoln.

The board held that Downtown Motors was "not a proper party to the plaintiff's complaint" and dismissed it therefrom.

The matter involving the firms, and the board's ultimate decision, reportedly have attracted nationwide interest in the automotive business.

Wreck Kills Omaha Man

Omaha (AP)—Donald Eugene Shepard, 22, of Omaha, died late Tuesday of injuries suffered earlier in the day when his motorcycle and a car collided at a junction of U.S. 73-75 and Sedney St., Sarpy County, about 7 blocks south of Omaha. The car was driven by Don Lienemann, 45, of Papillion.

The death raised the state 1963 traffic toll to 120. It was 117 on June 4 of last year.

the Legislature

Price Probe . . .
See page 5

Retirement OK . . .
See page 6

Today's Chuckle

When a woman filling out an application blank came to the square marked "Age," she didn't hesitate. She simply wrote: "Atomic."

(Copyright, Fred Coyne)

Businessmen 'Convinced' Prompt Integration Needed

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday urged 100 prominent executives to blaze the trail for voluntary desegregation of private facilities in the South. He appeared to have convinced a number of them that this should be done promptly.

The President, his brother Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson discussed the civil rights crisis for 45 minutes with executives of firms with outlets throughout the troubled South.

One of them, Milton L. Elsborg of Alexandria, Va., said the general consensus of the executives was that the desegregation requested by the President "must be done and done right now."

Matter Of Days

Elsberg, president of the Drug Fair Stores, said the tone of the meeting indicated that "this is something which must be done in a matter of days" to counter a rising tide of Negro demands.

Sumner Redstone, president of Redstone Management, Boston, told reporters that the temper of the meeting was a "general endorsement" of the President's proposals and a great deal of approval of the objectives.

Similarly, Joseph E. Chastain, president of the Lintz Department Stores based in Dallas, Tex., said he thought the overall sense of the meeting supported cooperation with the President in attempting to desegregate commercial facilities as rapidly as possible.

More Difficult

The President was reported to have said he realized this would be more difficult in some locales than in others. He said legislation was being contemplated to provide integration in public places because it might be necessary to have the force of law to guarantee equal facilities.

The President and his brother and Johnson each made statements to the guests assembled in the East Room of the White House. The attorney general, according to one participant, read a list of towns where progress had been made; another list where there had been no progress, and a list of communities where sit-ins and other demonstrations were expected.

Chastain said the attorney general read a list of cities the administration regards as "problem centers" and mentioned Dallas, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

Integrated

Most of the businessmen interviewed by reporters afterwards said their own outlets in the South were integrated. Some believed that they had been called to the meeting to help translate their experiences and progress to the more recalcitrant.

One businessman from Virginia, who declined to be identified, said the President was trying to "get the attitudes" of the southern executives. He said Kennedy understands "that these people are between the devil and the deep blue sea."

The executives represented movie houses, restaurants, stores, hotels and motels, both individual and chains, which have interstate operations.

Big Effort

Elsberg told reporters it was his impression that "there will be a concerted effort" by executives of the chains, or their local managers, to work with government officials, church leaders and others to devise plans for "complete integration."

"I had the idea that the President was telling us we should get together, get it done and get it done in the easiest way possible," Elsborg said.

The Vice President opened the meeting, one participant said, by talking about the Lincoln-Douglas debates of a century ago. Echoing Lincoln's words, he said that the nation at that time could not exist half slave and half free.

Not The Same

Now after 100 years, Johnson said, there is no slavery in the United States but Negro citizens still do not enjoy the same privileges as whites.

The attorney general read a list of communities where he said progress had been made in desegregation since he met last week with a smaller group of representatives of southern theaters, hotels, restaurants and other chains.

The President called for voluntary efforts to give Negroes and whites equal access to privately owned places of business where this can be

done without legislative prod.

Kennedy did not go into detail about the civil rights proposals he will send Congress early next week. The White House said before the session with the businessmen that the President had approved the measure in broad outline.

Paul Troast, board chairman of the S. H. Kress & Co., which operates 100 variety stores, told reporters he felt the administration was moving too rapidly with legislation.

He said that at the White House meeting only one business executive got to his feet and endorsed the idea of federal legislation at this time.

More Time

"What the attorney general is doing should be given several more weeks to jell," he said. He referred to the meetings the attorney general has held with various groups of businessmen.

Troast is a former chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority and was an unsuccessful 1953 Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Chicago (AP)—James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters' Union, was indicted Tuesday for the 6th time in 6 years.

A federal grand jury accused the 50-year-old labor leader and 7 associates — real estate and building operators, one lawyer, one accountant and one business man now imprisoned — of tapping a rich union pension fund for \$20 million in loans fraudulently obtained.

Conviction on all 28 counts of the indictment could mean penalties totaling 140 years imprisonment and \$37,000 in fines for each of the 8 men.

Diverted

The 53 page indictment returned before Judge Joseph S. Perry of U.S. District Court accused Hoffa and his 7 co-defendants of diverting more than \$1 million from the loans for their personal benefit.

Return of the indictment climaxed two years of investigation by the FBI. The grand jury began hearing evidence in the case in August 1962.

Attention

Please pick up permanent decorations to be saved by June 6. Flower bouquets in sub-surface vases are permitted throughout the year. Lincoln Memorial Park.—Adv.

In Washington, Hoffa was unavailable for comment on the latest indictment. His office said there would be "no comment at this time."

Pending

Other federal indictments are pending against Hoffa in Nashville, Tenn., and Tampa, Fla.

The newest indictment charges Hoffa diverted at least \$100,000 from the loans to extricate himself from personal financial involvement in Sun Valley, Inc., a homes development for retired persons in Brevard County, Fla.

Those accused with Hoffa are: Benjamin Dranow, 55, former Minneapolis department store official now serving a sentence in the federal prison at Sandstone, Minn., for mail, wire, and bankruptcy fraud, and tax evasion.

Retired

Abe I. Weinblatt, 67, Miami Beach, Fla., a retired New York furrier and associate of Dranow.

S. George Burris, 65, a New York City accountant.

Herbert R. Burris, 41, New York City, a lawyer and son of the elder Burris.

Samuel Hyman, 68, Miami Beach, a real estate operator in Key West.

Calvin Kovens, 39, president of Cal Kovens Construction Corporation and Ruedd, Inc., Miami Beach.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Union Leader, 7 Associates

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Zachary A. Strate Jr., 43, a builder and real estate operator in New Orleans.

The government charges Hoffa maneuvered loans from the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, which has its headquarters in Chicago and of which Hoffa is a trustee.

In 20 States

The pension fund was set up in 1955 and collects payments from employers for the benefit of more than 177,000 Teamsters in some 20 states. It is administered by 8 trustees representing employers and 8 representing the union. It has total assets estimated at about \$200 million.

Hoffa was the only trustee indicted.

The government charged Hoffa used his influence as president of the Teamsters Union to obtain approval of the loans for the other 7 defendants and that he made false and misleading statements to other trustees concerning persons seeking the loans.

The indictment charges the alleged fraudulent loans were made in the period commencing about July 1958 to the present time.

Growth Crowds Public Buildings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 3rd of 4 articles on city-county building and consolidation.)

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

City and county governments, like all other businesses both private and public, have grown measurably and at an increasingly faster pace over the past three-quarters of a century.

Additional services and additional staff to handle increased loads have pushed desks out into hallways, records and personnel into caves, basements and attics and whole departments into rented space or old houses purchased for their space and location.

The county welfare offices are in upstairs offices at 1320 V; the election commission's office is located in the Federal Building; the County Emergency Shop is moving from rented quarters to an old home recently purchased by the county. And the hunt is on for more courtroom space to ease the squeeze in the Municipal Building.

Time Lost

The make-do facilities of the offices housed in the aging City Hall and County Courthouse are costing nothing in rental, but a great deal in lost time and efficiency.

Then why doesn't somebody

do something about it? Because Mr. Voter said "No" 7 years ago, and because no two public officials can seem to agree on just which "something" should be done.

Also, the whole issue is surrounded with a myriad of misconceptions that take more than telling to dispel. For instance:

—The cost of the building would raise taxes to the boiling point. No. Taxpayers would not have the entire cost of the building dumped on them. The building would be paid for through revenue bonds, paid off about 50-50 by the city and county over a long (40-year) period.

—Consolidation would take away the separate governing powers of the City Council and the County Commissioners and place them in the same place.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
June 4, 1963

1963 Legislative Day
Passed: LB 432, 771, 781, 824, 794 on final reading.
Advanced LB 249, 428, 500, 774, 428, 623 and 544 from office file.
Declined to approve withdrawal of LB 416.
Approved withdrawal of LB 440.
Advanced LB 443 from general file.
Received at 12:02 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Received at 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Killed LB 757 on general file.
Advanced LB 644, 654 and 512 from general file.
Received governor's report on most bills.
Adjourned at 4:07 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Vatican City (AP) — Pope John XXIII lay in state Tuesday night under the towering dome of St. Peter's Basilica, flanked by the empty seats of his Ecumenical Council and mourned by millions around the world.

The great bell of St. Peter's Basilica tolled Roman Catholicism's hour of grief.

A great pope who had brought a new image to the papacy was dead.

Last Trip

Pope John XXIII, 261st ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, was carried past about 80,000 mourners on his last trip through St. Peter's Square into Christendom's greatest temple.

There, in deepening shadows of twilight, his body was placed on a catafalque almost over the spot where the Roman Catholic Church believed St. Peter, considered the church's first pope, was buried.

A few days ago a throne had been in the place of the catafalque. It was the throne Pope John used during the session of the Ecumenical Council. Banks of seats rise on either side down the length of the basilica's main aisle.

Now the empty seats stood as a monument to Pope John's reign.

Death had not allowed him to complete his council. But

even so it had advanced one of its main goals: The promotion of the cause of Christian unity.

He had been the spiritual ruler of the world's half billion Roman Catholics, but his search for Christian unity had won him the admiration of Protestant and Orthodox.

Cheers Before

A few months ago there had been cheers in the great square outside as he was carried in triumphant procession into the basilica to open the council, one of his church's greatest gatherings.

The silence of Tuesday — as he was borne through the square in death — was as tremendous as the cheers of

that other day.

Inside the basilica, before the great bronze Bernini canopy with its serpentine columns, he was placed on a catafalque, his head slightly raised.

Golden Miter

He wore his golden bishop's miter, a long white silk cassock under crimson episcopal vestments. His red gloves were folded over his pectoral cross. Red slippers were on his feet.

His face was white and serene, without sign of the great suffering he had endured before his death Monday night after 4 days of terrible agony.

A stomach tumor compli-

cated by peritonitis snuffed out his life at 81.

His death spread deep mourning over the eternal city, and throughout the world, on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

It was mourning that did not wait for the official 9-day mourning period starting Friday, when the faithful of Rome will get a chance to see their dead bishop. As pontiff, Pope John was bishop of Rome.

The Vatican press office had said earlier that the ceremonial staff had fixed the mourning period to start Wednesday. Officials announced the change without specifying why.

It is possible the 9-day mourning period might be interrupted, on Sunday and again on the Corpus Christi Feast Day June 13.

The first 6 days of the mourning period will be in the hands of the canons of St. Peter's Basilica. The last 3 days will be marked by solemn masses celebrated by cardinals.

Workshippers will be allowed to file past his body and kiss his slipped foot on Wednesday and Thursday. Then Thursday at twilight he will be placed in a crypt in St. Peter's in a private ceremony.

Romans had their first glimpse of his body as it was borne through the square in

a procession that had all the ancient splendor and awesome solemnity of the church's great moments.

Men and women wept as the body was carried on an open bier through the square. They pressed against wooden barriers. One collapsed. A man fainted.

Beside the bier walked the 3 white-haired brothers of Pope John and his heavily veiled sister, country folk from the north of Italy who journeyed to Rome to share their brother's last hours.

Splendid

The procession was a somber one, but a splendid one. Palatine guards led it. There were Swiss guards in the cos-

tumes that Michelangelo designed but with their shiny helmets blackened in mourning. The Julia Choir chanted.

Student priests from the seminaries of Rome, the clergy of tomorrow, walked before the bier.

The cardinals of the church, the venerable men who now administered the church in the absence of a pope, walked behind the bier.

Head First!

At the door to the basilica, the Pope's body was turned around so that he could be borne in head first.

As the body was carried into the basilica the Julia Choir sang the mournful hymns.

Tighter Stock Laws Urged

Washington (AP) — Sweeping new laws for tighter policing of the stock market were proposed to Congress Tuesday. General endorsement of them came quickly from the securities industry.

The bundle of new safeguards for investors was presented by the Securities and Exchange Commission — which on April 3 reported "grave abuses" in the securities markets. Enactment this year was urged by the SEC.

The amendments were quickly introduced in the House by Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the commerce committee. They represent probably the most thoroughgoing overhaul of the securities laws since their enactment some 30 years ago.

transmitting the draft legislation to House and Senate that the commission is holding back some proposals for submission later.

These, which may reach Congress before it adjourns, will not be pushed for passage until 1964. They include new curbs proposed on credit trading in securities, improving the accuracy of price quotations on over-the-counter stocks, and curbing false or misleading corporate publicity designed to influence stock prices.

Assurances

Of the amendments presented Tuesday, Cary said: "We have neither asked for nor received a binding commitment... but we do have assurances from the leaders of major securities organizations that they regard all of the proposals submitted here as constructive and in the public interest. We anticipate their support."

The proposals had no visible impact on the market. The New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and National Association of Securities Dealers immediately issued statements strongly supporting them "in principle."

Although it is late in the session for major legislation and hearings cannot begin until the latter part of July, Harris said:

"I hope to get at least some part of this legislation enacted in this session."

Key proposals in the legislative package—described by SEC as "constructive and vitally needed"—include:

—Bringing some 4,200 corporations whose stock is sold "over the counter"—rather than on organized exchanges—under the same full-disclosure and financial reporting requirements now applied to firms listed on the exchanges and under the same rules governing solicitation and trading in stocks by "insiders."

With every evidence of prearrangement, supporting statements which seemed certain to smooth the way for the legislation came from these quarters:

—G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange: "Legislation along such lines can be most helpful to investors, the securities industry and the general public."

Cornerstone

—Edwin D. Etherington, president of the American Exchange: "The cornerstone of sound securities industry policy is disclosure to investors... the proposals are keyed to this policy and would increase its breadth and effectiveness."

—The NASD, whose membership would be increased from 4,700 to 5,800 member firms by the compulsory rule proposed: "We support the general purpose of all these amendments and feel they would be a constructive step."

Character

—Providing for new minimum standards of character, training and financial responsibility for brokerage firms and individuals entering the industry.

—Requiring all broker-dealers registered with the SEC to become members of the self-policing organization of the unlisted securities market, the NASD.

—Giving the SEC broad new disciplinary and enforcement powers, including authority to enforce upon NASD any standards it deems necessary for protection of the public.

—Providing a new weapon against price manipulation—suspected as spurring the spectacular rise in some "hot issues" of recent years—by obliging firms to provide stock prospectuses for not less than 90 days after the stock offering. The present rule is 40 days.

SEC Chairman William L. Cary disclosed in his letters

Local Chapter Of B'nai B'rith Chooses Misle

Abram Misle was elected president of the Lincoln chapter of B'nai B'rith Tuesday, succeeding Charles Sherman, who became chaplain.

Joe Goodman was elected first vice president of the group at its last meeting until fall. Stanley Schrier was elected second vice president; Richard Poeras, third vice president; Herbert Rosenberg, recording secretary; Meyer Lederman, financial secretary, and Abe Freedman, treasurer.

Certificates were presented to three 50-year members of the organization — Nathan Gold, Dan Hill and Simon Nefsky.

ROCK STILL RUNNING

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, turning aside speculation that his remarriage had crippled his White House chances, let it be known Tuesday he regarded himself as still very much in the running for next year's Republican presidential nomination.

"In regard to 1964, my own position has not changed at all," the smiling governor told his first Albany news conference since his wedding a month ago Tuesday to the former Margaretta (Happy) Murphy.

Rockefeller, who had been considered an undeclared candidate before his remarriage and had said he considered himself in the pool of possibilities, said again Tuesday "it would be premature" for the GOP to decide for or



BODY OF POPE JOHN... carried to St. Peter's Basilica.

JFK Tells Food Congress, 'Hungry People Still Threat'

Washington (AP) — "A hungry people listens not to reason, nor cares for justice, nor is bent by prayers."

Minutes before the Indian president had said:

"Wherever you find social upheaval and political unrest, the condition you find beneath them is hunger."

"The painful reality of the starving millions of the world must rouse the conscience of those who are better off," he told the 1,200 delegates of the congress.

Rouse Conscience

Radhakrishnan described the United States as a land of plenty, and said his nation represents by contrast a land of underproduction. He called on the congress to "rouse the conscience of the rest of the world."

Failure, Radhakrishnan said, could only mean a deficiency of love and compassion.

Within nations, he said, men must free themselves of administrative sluggishness to feed the hungry.

Measured

U Thant, who spoke after Kennedy and Radhakrishnan had left the podium, took measure of the problem.

Increasing food production 2 or 3%, he said, would merely continue to feed the

nan of India and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

"So long as freedom from hunger is only half achieved—so long as two-thirds of the nations of the world have food deficits—no citizen, no nation can afford to feel satisfied or secure," the President said.

He pointed to the U.S. Food for Peace program which in the past decade, he said, has sent \$12 billion of food and fiber to needy nations.

The President, whose talk is being broadcast via relay Satellite to 7 European countries, said the U.S. program now provides food for 100 million people in 100 countries.

On Podium

Sitting behind him on the podium between the U.S. flag and the blue banner of the United Nations were President Sarvepalli Radhakrish-

world's expanding population "at the present woefully inadequate levels."

"To make a serious impact on the problems of hunger, an annual increase of the order of 4% to 5% is needed," he said.

Vanguard

The United States "has long been in the vanguard of the attack on the problem of world hunger and malnutrition," U Thant said, "and I am convinced that, in the critical period that lies ahead, its support will be given as unstintingly as in the past."

"Many of us come from countries where hunger is no stranger, but an ever present reality, seen on the roadside and at street corners," the secretary-general said. He added that the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization "has put figures to the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty, of famine or near-famine side by side with surpluses."

That paradox, U Thant said, is a reproach to the present day world.

Anti-Catholic Protest Brings Martial Law

Saigon, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The former royal capital of Hue was under martial law Tuesday following clashes between army troops and Buddhists protesting alleged religious discrimination by the government of Roman Catholic President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Reports reaching here said 67 persons were injured Monday when troops hurled tear gas grenades into a mob of about 1,200 Buddhist demonstrators, mostly young students. The troops were reported to have used what appeared to be toxic blister type gas, which caused a number of serious injuries.

Last month, government troops fired on a group of Buddhist demonstrators in Hue, about 400 miles north of Saigon, killing 9 persons.

Smoldering

That incident touched off a smoldering dispute between the Buddhists who comprise the majority of South Viet Nam's population, and the Diem government.

Last week, thousands of Buddhist priests and nuns staged a 48-hour fast to back demands for an end to the alleged discrimination.

Following Monday's disorders, the government declared martial law in Hue,

imposed a 9 p.m. to dawn curfew, and banned all public demonstrations.

Patrols

Reports said heavily-armed government troops were patrolling the city to ensure compliance with the military orders.

Other reports reaching Saigon, meantime, told of growing unrest among Buddhist troops in army units in Central Viet Nam. At least 3,000 Buddhists were reported to have demonstrated in the town of Quang Tri, near the 17th parallel which separates South Viet Nam from the Communist north.

U.S. officials in South Viet Nam have expressed concern over the situation which they feel will hamper the war effort against the Communist Viet Cong.

NWU Expecting 300 For Summer School

Some 300 students are expected to register Monday for Nebraska Wesleyan University's summer session program, according to Dean Sam Dahl.

Regular term classes start Tuesday and run through Aug. 2. The extended term runs Aug. 2-17.

His Peasant Relatives Exist In Bewilderment

Vatican City (UPI) — Four elderly Italian peasants with gnarled hands wandered in bewilderment in the Vatican Palace, Tuesday seemingly lost as they mourned their dead brother, Pope John XXIII.

No one in the Vatican seemed to know exactly what would happen to the 3 brothers and a sister now as the centuries-old rigid protocol took effect in the Vatican.

They followed behind Tuesday when the dead pontiff, born Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was carried in stately procession from the palace to St. Peter's Basilica. And again they seemed lost.

Rushed

The Roncallis — Assunta, 65; Zaverio, 60; Alfredo, 74; and Giuseppe, 69, had rushed from their humble homes in northern Italy to be at their brother's side during his 4-day death agony. They were there when death came Monday night.

Tuesday they were in the Apostolic Palace, still in their Sunday best, their faces worn and anguished, awkward in the splendor of the surroundings.

They had stayed at the pontiff's side until his death as richly robed princes of the

church and the dignitaries of the Vatican came to pay homage.

Pope John XXIII, in periods of consciousness, would whisper to his family in their native Bergamo dialect.

It was the first time the Pope's brothers and sister had stayed overnight in the vast palace which has a total of 11,000 rooms. When they made previous trips to Rome from their mountain home at Sotto Il Monte, they stayed at a modest hotel in the business district not far from the railway station.

Other pontiffs had, as was their privilege, given their relatives titles of nobility. Pope John did not.

In Back Row

On Nov. 28, 1958, the Roncalli family sat in a back row of a tribunal on the right hand of their brother's throne as he was crowned "John XXIII, Supreme Pontiff, Vicar of Christ and Bishop of Rome."

The brothers went back to Sotto Il Monte and their work in the fields. The Pope's sister returned to her married daughter at Sesto San Giovanni, a working man's suburb of Milan.

Only once did the Roncallis get "VIP" treatment. That

was on May 31, when the Pope took an irrevocable turn for the worse.

Sent Car

The bishop of Bergamo sent a car to rush them from Sotto Il Monte to Milan airport for the first plane trip of their lives. When they missed the first Rome-bound plane and the news of their brother's condition became worse, millionaire Italian publisher Angelo Rizzoli offered them his private plane. But the plane was grounded by bad weather and the Roncallis had to wait for a scheduled flight.

They arrived at Rome airport, accompanied by the Archbishop of Milan, Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini.

Cars with a motorcycle escort rushed them to the Vatican where the Pope had sunk into a coma by the time they arrived. But he revived to embrace them, call each by name.

Kept Vigil

For 4 nights the brothers and sister kept vigil in the palace that was their brother's home but not theirs.

They most probably will stay for the official funeral Thursday and then return to the anonymity that they prefer.

Rules For Papal Death Chamber, Burial, Election Changed By John

Vatican City (AP) — Soon after he first learned of his mortal illness, Pope John XXIII personally changed the rules for the papal death chamber, burial and the voting in conclave that will elect his successor.

The new rules were in an apostolic letter, a motu proprio—signed by his own hand. The letter was written Sept. 5, 1962, and published Oct. 20, 1962.

Pope John prohibited photographs of a dying pope or a pope on his bed after death. He also prohibited any sound recordings in the death chamber.

Photographs

When Pope Pius XII died in 1958 some newspapers in Italy published photographs of the pontiff on his deathbed.

Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, personal physician of Pope Pius, was ousted later from the Rome Medical Association for selling photographs and newspaper articles describing the Pope's death agony. Later an appeals board annulled the expulsion, saying there were technical

errors in the way the action was taken.

Pope John wrote: "Anyone wanting to take pictures of a pope after death, for reason of proof or testimony, must ask permission of the cardinal chamberlain, who will not grant the permission if the pontiff does not wear his pontifical robes."

Pope John also ruled that, after the funeral services "and when all the throng of the faithful have left the temple of St. Peter," the pope's body should be taken through Santa Marta Doorway to the Vatican crypt, accompanied only by certain specified cardinals and Vatican priests.

At the crypt, when the casket containing the pope's coffin is sealed, only these prelates and blood relatives of the pontiff may be present, Pope John ruled.

The letter freed cardinals

from the old threat of excommunication if, for any reason other than ill health, they failed to attend a conclave to elect a new pope.

Couldn't Attend

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, could not attend the 1958 conclave that elected Pope John. His absence was considered justified. He has been living in refuge in the U.S. legation at Budapest since the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Pope John also amended a previous rule that a minimum of two-thirds of the voting cardinals, plus one, was required to elect a pope.

Under Pope John's amendment, a two-thirds majority is sufficient. However, if the number of cardinals voting in the conclave cannot be divided into equal thirds, the vote of "two thirds plus one" still is required.

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3 Changes In Methodist Superintendents Listed

... Richard Carlyon Will Serve Lincoln District

Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland announced 3 changes in district superintendents of the Nebraska Conference of the Methodist Church Tuesday during the church group's annual meeting.

Richard Carlyon, superintendent in the McCook district the past year, will move to Lincoln to fill the position vacated by Dr. Harold Sandall.

Dr. Sidney L. McCaig, conference program director, will become district superintendent at McCook.

Herbert W. Jackman, minister for the past 4 years at Cozad, will replace Robert L. Embree as district superintendent at O'Neill. Embree served that post for 6 years.

Other superintendents who remain in their positions are: Arthur W. Johnson, Columbus district; Lowell D. Jones, Geneva district; Robert L. Townsend, Kearney district; Paul E. Martin, northwest district; and Everett E. Jackman, Omaha district.

Bishop Copeland announced the new appointments during the first business session of the 103rd annual conference of the Nebraska Methodist Church.

Other appointments, including ministerial positions, will be announced during the closing session Friday morning. More than 650 delegates from Methodist churches across Nebraska had registered for the week-long conference at Trinity Methodist Church, 16th and A, by Tuesday.

Gov. Frank B. Morrison and Warren K. Urbom, chairman of the Trinity Board, welcomed delegates Tuesday morning.

Five laymen were awarded Layman-of-the-Year certificates at the hospital and homes banquet Tuesday evening.

Recipients are: E. J. Faulkner, Lincoln, board member of Bryan Memorial Hospital; James B. Low, Omaha, past president of the Nebraska Methodist Hospital board; Ward McGlashan, Parks, trustee of the Sarah Ann Hester Memorial Homes in Benkelman; Mrs. Eunice Harrington, York, board member of Epworth Village; and Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Gering, board member of West Nebraska General Hospital at Scottsbluff.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta, Ga., was featured speaker at the Tuesday evening session. Bishop Moore speaks each evening to the conference. State youth council officers were also installed at the evening's meeting.

Figures announced at the Tuesday session showed a membership increase in Nebraska Methodist churches of 1,859 for the past year. Total membership is listed at 134,228. Church school enrollment is down 436 for the year to 70,601.

Nebraska Regents To Meet Saturday

The University of Nebraska's Board of Regents will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, preceding the 92nd annual Commencement exercises, to conduct NU business in Administration Hall.

Among the items on the agenda are resignations, new appointments, leaves of absence, and promotions for the College of Medicine faculty.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures
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Kerr-Mills An Insult

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Things have gotten to the point now with the Legislature where you rather shudder when you hear the word "save." The fellow who talks about a savings for the state generally ends up as one who is cutting the heart out of a worthwhile program. This is the case of Sen. William Brandt who seems willing enough to pay lip service to a human and humane cause but quite reluctant to go beyond that point.

It is too bad he and some others in the Legislature lack the political integrity to do away completely with any medical aid proposal and let the issue be settled strictly on its merits.

What they are choosing to do instead is provide the state with a medical care label so that any decent measure at the federal level has less of a chance of passing. Maybe some people call this smart politics but it is also meddling with the lives of human beings and there should be some point short of this where politics is thrown out the window. But the pattern from start to finish has been just the opposite in Nebraska on the subject of medical care for the aged.

If Nebraska either had a program or did not, it could at least hold up its head and stand by its convictions but the sneaky way we have tried to manipulate this is certainly not to our credit. It is, in truth, an admission of the weakness of our position, an admission of the fact that where we stand is not where we ought to be if we were motivated by the right thoughts and principles.

The Nebraska Kerr-Mills proposal started out conservatively enough under sponsorship of Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud. Even at this point it was greatly watered down, due to the fact that those having a part in its drafting represented every interest except that of the elderly people who supposedly would be helped by the bill.

Senator Bowen, however, provided the best legislation he could under the circumstances. And those who thought the original proposal was pretty weak had not seen anything yet. It was in committee that the Bowen bill was discarded and one taken from the welfare department of the state. This welfare bill was even more stringent than the original measure and brought in all kinds of limitations to cut down on eligibility for medical assistance. The excuse was that the bill had to be made acceptable to federal standards. That was a bunch of malarky since there are already states with Kerr-Mills legislation that are paying even more benefits than we would have provided under the original measure.

And now, along has come Senator Brandt and he has even out-welfared the welfare department. Along with "save," another word we are coming to dislike is "welfare." The trouble with it is that it gives the people the idea that you are doing something constructive for humanity. Most people think of welfare and they think of something beneficial. There is no welfare like that in the Kerr-Mills measure we now have in the offing. First of all, you can't have more than \$1,500 income per year as a single person and \$2,100 as a couple to qualify for any medical aid under our plan. And with Senator Brandt's generosity, you have to pay a certain minimum amount of your own medical expenses before you qualify for any aid. You pay the first \$65 on the hospital bill in any six-months period and the first \$35 in any six-months period for other expenses such as doctors' fees.

If a couple were both sick for a year, they would have to pay out \$100 apiece each six months, a total of \$400 for the year before they could get a cent of help under our Kerr-Mills plan. Incidentally, if they had any financially responsible children, they could not get any aid for any purpose regardless of their expenses or anything else.

This \$400 would have to be paid out of a total income of \$2,100, leaving the couple \$1,700 to live on for the year. This would boil down for the couple to the "comfy" sum of \$32.70 per week for all other expenses. Yes sir, Senator Brandt's kindness is almost enough to make you sit down and cry.

The deceit in the whole business is so obvious that it should make the people of Nebraska more ashamed of themselves than anything else. If there is anything in our Kerr-Mills proposal of which we can be proud, the matter is very well hidden. We have only a program, in name alone, in an effort to cut off any federal plan. We hope to be able to join with other states in saying that the states have solved the problem of medical care to the aged by themselves and need no federal program. Such thinkers know an honest and constructive medical care plan has merit so they want no part of a real test on the matter.

With our proposed plan it would be difficult to decide who would be on the welfare rolls and who would not when it came to medical aid because the two are so close as a result of the stringent qualifications we have set up. Nothing progressive is expected of the current Legislature but it should at least have the courage to vote its convictions—no medical care program at all.

No Cause For Pride

Rachel Carson, whose recent book, *Silent Spring*, dramatized the dangers of uncontrolled use of modern pesticides was a star witness before the Senate Government Operations subcommittee this week.

She urged unremitting effort to reduce and ultimately eliminate pesticides that leave long lasting residues. Miss Carson fears, as do many others, that the potent modern chemicals may so destroy nature's balance that this planet may become uninhabitable.

Her views are not mutual with the manufacturers of the product, nor with many unobligated scholars who feel that her position is extreme. But at any rate she must be credited with an influential piece of work which has joined the issue. One

Public Is A Party

feels that the problem is now on its way to a constructive solution. If there is a flaw in this overhead battle it is that the ultimate users so far have not considered themselves in on it. Yet they are the worst violators.

This point was emphasized recently by the experts who conduct the Backyard Farmer program on the University of Nebraska's educational television station, KUON-TV. These competent and careful advisers of thousands who work in their gardens and yards freely prescribe an array of modern chemicals. But they caution against the thinking that "if a little is good a whole lot is better."

More careful obedience to precise directions, observance of clearly printed warnings, in themselves, could abate much of the danger, now proving so worrisome.

of their nature. A life of unexpressed fear and hateful reprisal is a poor one, in general principle the root of most of the world's trouble everywhere. Such people need more liberating than even their victims. The latter have a poor existence, but it is not complicated by guilt.

A great holy man died in love and charity with the world and at peace with his soul, a truly liberated man, also beloved by millions of all faiths. Even a formidable atheist power tried to fashion a prayer for him, and came very close to discovering faith. Perhaps it yet will. But its plight is no more poignant than that of people who have become enmeshed in the unhappy role of oppressors, unable to escape, foreclosed out of the joy of love and charity, compelled to live without peace.

nied another group just because they attend a parochial school? Noting that the Supreme Court of the United States has on several occasions said that there is no constitutional question in public funds for transportation of private school pupils. The Ord Quiz pointed out: "We don't know of any single parochial group that has asked for such public money."

"Anyone in addition to Mr. Carpenter who wants to get in there and slug it out is sure to find plenty of stiff-necked opposition. The reason for this: no matter how much simple justice is involved, and no matter how great the debt that public school districts owe to parochial school backers, it still looks to radical opponents of religion in government as though the public would be helping to support a sectarian body."

"The Supreme Court's view is that a bus ride is a bus ride and hasn't got much to do with religious or non-religious education. If the public school districts themselves adopted this view and volunteered to let the parochial kids ride in the buses, there wouldn't be any fights and there would be much good will."

This pretty well leaves the issue up to the individual. If the issue is one of separation of church and state, then the advocates of free transportation for parochial school students are wrong. If the issue is one of simple equity, they are right.



"I Wish I Hadn't Drunk Quite So Much," Said Alice . . .



DREW PEARSON

Labor Difficulty Besets Atomic Ship

WASHINGTON—When the atomic merchant vessel Savannah was about ready to put to sea during the Eisenhower administration the Atomic Energy Commission sent members of its crew to a charm school.

The charm course was conducted by Molesworth Associates in New York City and chiefly consisted of viewing a couple of telephone company films on how to treat the public politely, plus a press conference and lunch at the Downtown Athletic Club. Total cost to the government: \$5,000.

The charm course, however, did not seem to take last September during crew trouble, the engineers shut off the toilets on the Savannah, then the refrigerators, the air cooling and the electric stoves.

Uncle Sam had spent four years training them to operate atomic equipment but trouble with the engineers continued.

Finally, just as the Savannah was about to sail to European ports with a paid passenger list to win friends and show the atomic might of the U.S.A., the engineers continued uncharming, their contract was cancelled and the ship was laid up for six months.

Obviously Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges was not in a charming mood.

His new No. 1 assistant, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., can be just as charming as his late father, but obviously he was not in a charming mood either when he made a blunt announcement cancelling not only the engineers' contract but also the government contract with the States Marine Lines, which had been com-

missioned to operate the Savannah.

Both Secretary Hodges and Undersecretary Roosevelt, however, were discreet regarding a set of facts which reflected on a high-up official of the Kennedy administration — John McCone, chief of Central Intelligence.

It happened that the beginning of the inefficiency which has dogged America's most famous atomic peace-time vessel dates back to the strange manner in which the ship's operating contract was let to a strong GOP backer.

In the spring of 1958 Clarence Morse, maritime administrator, appointed a committee of experts to recommend which steamship line was best qualified to operate the spanking new Savannah. The six experts, all career shipping men with no political axes to grind, reviewed the seven lines and recommended the American Presidents line, with more than thirty years of American flag experience, as the best qualified.

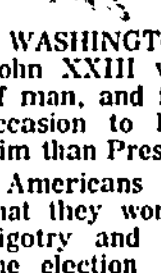
States Marine, the line in which John McCone has a working partnership, was next to last but, believe it or not, ended up getting the contract.

The maritime commission was then under Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, and the American Presidents line, No. 1 on the list, is headed by George Killian, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

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DORIS FLEESON

Events Shorten JFK's Itinerary



WASHINGTON — Pope John XXIII was the friend of man, and few have more occasion to be grateful to him than President Kennedy.

Americans like to believe that they won the battle of bigotry and prejudice with the election of their first Catholic president. It was closer than they now think and much harder than they choose to remember. Negro unrest is reminding them also of how far they have to go.

In his person and in his pronouncements, John XXIII came to symbolize the fresh air he wanted to let into his church. Without abandoning its dogmas or its claims, he presented a vivid picture of tolerance in the search for truth, for peace and even for coexistence. Few politicians can claim so much sheer courage.

All this was of inestimable help to the President. Whatever his other problems, whatever other ground seemed to sink beneath his feet, the President was never confronted by the Vatican with dilemmas. The Pope's amiable influence spread over the clergy of all faiths, and that, too, was helpful.

It was already beginning to be said even before the last painful week end that the President's reason for visiting Italy had vanished. The Italian people will not feel like cheering even so celebrated a guest until they have first been able to cheer a new pope, an event destined to be some weeks hence. Probably the new Italian gov-

ernment must await that event also before it can be born.

This shrinks the presidential journey, as originally planned, to Germany and Ireland. But the chancellor who will accompany him everywhere in Germany, including Berlin, is going out, and that much faster than had been realized. Dispatches from Bonn stress the growing confidence of the men who will create a successor government to Dr. Konrad Adenauer. It will be an emotional situation and not free from the perils of the unexpected.

It was not intended that Ireland should be more than a pilgrimage to the home of the Kennedy ancestors. There is really little else for the President to do there.

The domestic situation has altered materially. Negro militance is spreading out from the South as its leaders condemn segregation and discrimination in whatever state it is found. Warnings of racial violence come to the Justice Department and to Congress in increasing numbers.

A President sightseeing abroad during such difficult situations would be close to inadmissible by any standard.

The arguments against presidential travel in Italy during the Pope's ordeal apply with equal force against his presence there while the College of Cardinals undertakes the heavy burden of choosing the successor to that well-loved and adventurous man.

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Bowles Carries U.S.-India's Hopes

WASHINGTON — It is an axiom of diplomacy that an ambassador can be no more effective than the policy of the government he represents.

There are, to be sure, variants — the stereotype of the ugly American as against the conventional diplomat out of the era of protocol and striped pants. But within these limits, if the policy back home does not fit the need, then the ambassador can do little more than make gestures of goodwill.

Chester Bowles is preparing to depart for India to be ambassador for the second tour of duty in New Delhi at a moment when the question of policy is of critical importance. It is a moment when the whole future of India — and, therefore, of American policy in Asia — is uncertain. This is the moment when the bills for past errors, illusions and follies, American as well as Indian, come due.

Red China's goal in the attack last year was to prove to all of Southeast Asia that India was not merely a paper tiger but in following the path of democracy and representative government was doomed to abysmal failure. Conquering Tibet, building roads in the high Himalayas, overwhelming India's feeble border defenses, the communist dictatorship in Peiping was out to show that China is the dominant power in Asia today and the wave of the future.

India's neighbors have been shaken by this demonstration. In the ideological contest with Moscow, Peiping is thrusting outward to control the communist parties of Asia. Red China looms ever larger as the force to be reckoned with.

Against this background, New Delhi sent a mission to Washington headed by T. T.

Krishnamachari, minister of defense and economic coordination. We must begin to build up at once for another attack which we believe will come quite soon; we cannot wait for you to rush to our defense after we have been attacked. This was the urgent appeal to American officials. We need to equip more than 40 mountain divisions because of the limitations on radar in the Himalayas as part of 45 air squadrons and we need to lay the industrial base for our own military supply lines.

While this formidable list was not presented officially, it was made known. Along with a swiftly stepped-up military program, the American government is likely to have to increase its share of the money supplied by an international consortium to carry out India's latest economic plan, to continue providing out of contingency funds the military supplies launched at the time of last year's attack and provide a loan for the Bokaro steel plant President Kennedy has called essential to future development.

These requests coincide with a growing distrust in Congress of foreign aid. That is compounded by a long-standing distrust of India, going back to neutralism and the irritant of V. K. Krishna Menon who was minister of defense until the Chinese showed the hollowness of India's defenses. And partly this can be traced back to the attempt to arm Pakistan as an ally in the cold war, thereby accentuating the rivalry between the two powers that share the subcontinent.

Whatever may have been the animus within the palace guard, Bowles is going to India with the full backing of the President. He is going be-

cause he believes—and the President believes—that his knowledge and understanding can help to bridge the present perilous transition. He will take with him various plans to try to build the Indian economy with resources already at hand.

Obviously, the Indian shopping list cannot be filled in full measure. The quarrel between India and Pakistan over Kashmir is a complicating factor. The Pakistanis have made their own peace with Red China by sending their foreign minister to Peking to settle differences over boundaries. So long as the two powers fail to get together, China can, with a crafty diplomacy, exploit their hostility and make the defense of India far more difficult.

When China sets off a first, long-heralded nuclear explosion, the prestige of the Reds will be further enhanced. Under the lengthening shadow of the communist giant in Asia, new fears and doubts will arise in the minds of the troubled leaders of unstable nations looking to power as the test of survival.

Does India have an alternative to standing firm and seeking all possible aid from the United States and Britain and the Commonwealth countries? The latter, incidentally, are a diminishing factor as they become more and more absorbed in their own problems. The alternative is to try to make at least a temporary peace with China on the basis of accepting present Chinese gains. That might be done through the mediation of the Soviets. But, clearly, this would be capitulation, and the experiment in freedom that Nehru and the other inheritors of Gandhi have tried to carry out would not be long for this world.

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Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

TV Commercials

Lincoln, Neb. Amid the vast aggregate of commercial advertising today, two commodities are paramount. Cigarettes and alcohol pound the airways from morning until night. Television-wise, an imbalance has been permitted to ensue. There is a law in the universe which demands balance. When things get out of balance, catastrophe results. Many people think such commercials have created the "vast wasteland" suggested by Chairman Minnow. Some three years ago the two Nebraska temperance organizations made an attempt to help correct this situation, but to little avail. The answer is found in the dollar mark.

JOHN F. NORMAN
Executive Director
Nebraska Council on Alcohol Education

Overdue

Omaha, Neb. Our thanks to the brave majority of one who passed LB347 (Nebraska Fair Employment Practices Act) in the Legislature, withstanding threats and falsehoods by the Anti-Fair Employment Committee. If the vicious lobby which has tried to defeat this mild bill had used the same energy and money to educate employers and combat prejudice, the bill would be unnecessary. Instead, it is 20 years overdue.

S. DANIELS

General Vote

Hastings, Neb.

Though officials of the American Farm Bureau and some GOP members of the 88th Congress were delighted by the wheat growers' vote against the Kennedy administration's 1964 wheat program, providing a price support of \$2 per bushel and a two-price wheat plan and a stricter wheat acreage, yet in less than 48 hours after that referendum on May 21, some GOP members of Congress became very anxious for Congress to enact wheat legislation providing for a wheat support price of \$1.60 per bushel for the 1964 wheat and a 20 per cent reduction of wheat acreages.

This puts the GOP in a very grotesque position and the latest reports concerning the 1964 wheat crop do not make the GOP look any better. Some members of Congress are asking for legislation that would provide at least a \$2 price support for the 1964 crop and restricted wheat acreages. In view of all this, wouldn't it be just as sensible and

less trouble and time to have another wheat referendum on the Kennedy administration's 1964 wheat program? And why shouldn't all who are paying a federal income tax have a vote on the wheat program, as they are putting up the money for the support for any government farm program and all other government projects?

So far as farm programs are concerned, every family in America will find these programs either beneficial or detrimental. Up to the present time, even the American Farm Bureau officials must admit that the farm programs for the past 30 years have been far more beneficial than detrimental to Americans in general.

STEEPHEN E. BROWN

Donated Project

Lincoln, Neb.

The citizens of Lincoln and Lancaster County certainly have reason to question the wisdom of the City Council and county officers in creating a city-county building authority composed of non-salaried and non-bonded people. It would seem that the city and county would be left with no legal recourse and could be sold a "pig in a poke."

The city-county building does not have to be a tax-paid-for building and it would seem that if this proposed building were built in part or whole by freely given contributions, it would be the finest thing that could happen to Lincoln. One could donate the land, contractors could donate material, labor and donations from other

sources could also be used. A fine, beautiful building built by the citizens from freely given contributions could be one of the finest and best advertisements that Lincoln is the place for any industry to come to.

So, let us take away the profit and the tax dollars and in perhaps two years have one of the finest buildings to house every phase of our city and county government under one roof.

C. ALLEN GARDNER

Getting Out

Bethany, Mo.

After having fully considered the possibilities of the future and the progress of the past, it seems useless to go on endeavoring unification of farm people. Gullibility, confusion and division have caused a state of chaos in the Midwest. Proof and confirmation of observation since last December can be had when the American farmer settled for a dollar, when all competent and reliable sources except the Farm Bureau and the John Birch Society advised him to take a two-dollar bill in the May 21 vote on the wheat referendum. Therefore, it looks useless to have a farm organization unless they intend to farm the farmer.

I hereby divest myself of all positions, both elected and appointed at state, district and county levels, in favor of more hopeful endeavor — mainly to get out of the farming business.

GERALD V. PULS
Chairman, 6th District
Missouri NFD
State Secy.
National Staff Organizer

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"We got the hoodlums, Chief, but we still haven't found the brain behind the recent crime wave."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Postage Co., 926 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITEL, PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THORP, PUBLISHER, 1928-1933

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Subscription Rates: In Lincoln: Daily, 15c; Sunday, 30c. Outside of Lincoln: Daily, 15c; Sunday, 30c. Foreign: Daily, 15c; Sunday, 30c. Single copies: 5c.

Phone: 432-1234

Probe Of Cigaret, Liquor Price Hikes Ordered

Several Nebraska lawmakers complained Tuesday that sellers of cigarettes, liquor and beer have used the recent increase in taxes as an excuse for larger-than-warranted price increases.

At the motion of Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, the Legislature's Revenue Committee was directed to look into the price changes and report back to the Legislature with recommendations.

Although the state cigarette tax went up June 1 by two cents a package, from 4 to 6 cents, many retailers have

increased their prices by 5 cents a package, Marvel noted.

If the Legislature is going to be blamed for a 5 cent per package price increase, perhaps the tax ought to be increased to absorb that full amount and thus reduce property taxes by a comparable amount, he said.

Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln said the Legislature also "seems to be getting the hot foot" for increases in the price of liquor.

Although the state tax was increased from \$1.20 to \$1.60

per gallon on liquor, and 4 to 6 cents per gallon on beer, retail liquor prices have advanced generally 5 cents on a half pint, 10 cents on a pint, 20 cents on a fifth, and 25 to 30 cents on a quart of liquor, with prices on 6-packs of beer generally up 5 cents although the tax increase was only about one cent.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, chairman of the Revenue

Committee, said that some manufacturers' increases in liquor prices went into effect the first of the year but most retailers apparently waited to pass the increases on to the customer until the tax increase went into effect so the Legislature would get the blame.

Several senators stood up to warn against the Legislature getting into price-fixing.

NU Graduate To Scotland

Emily Cloyd, a former resident of Meadow Grove and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been awarded an American Association of University Women Fellowship for study in Scotland, where she will gather final materials for her Ph.D. dissertation.

Besides earning her A.B. in 1952 and her M.A. in 1958 from the University, she also

taught English at Nebraska for three years.

She became the first person to hold the Leta Stetter Hollingworth Fellowship at Columbia for two years and then later Columbia's Lizette Fisher Fellowship for one year. For the past three years, she has taught at Mt. Holyoke.

Miss Cloyd is a native of Norfolk.

Sharon R. Maclay Gets Business Education Award

Sharon R. Maclay of Norfolk was announced Tuesday as the graduating senior at the University of Nebraska who was selected by Teachers College for the Award of Merit for Outstanding Achievement in Business Education.

The award is from the National Business Education Association and its teacher education division, the National Association for Business Teacher Education.

Miss Maclay, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. F. Don Maclay of Norfolk, will teach next year at Hastings Senior High schools.

Miss Maclay was president of student chapter of National Education Association, membership chairman of Phi Beta Lambda, and member of Tassels and Delta Gamma social sorority.

Air Tour Slated For Solons

Nebraska legislators will be piloted on an air tour of the state Friday and Saturday. The tour is sponsored by

the State Department of Aeronautics, Agriculture, Roads, Nebraska Resources and the Game Commission.

Since takeoff is Friday morning, there will be no legislative session that day.

The aircraft being used have been furnished by individuals, companies and the departments involved. Meals, tours and entertainment are being provided by the municipalities, firms and persons being visited.

The itinerary (CST-Central Standard Time, MST-Mountain Standard Time):

FRIDAY
8:00 A.M. (CST)—leave Lincoln.
9:30 A.M. (CST)—arrive Holdrege.
10:30 A.M. (CST)—leave Holdrege.
11:30 A.M. (CST)—arrive McCook.
12:30 P.M. (CST)—arrive O'Neill.
1:30 P.M. (CST)—leave O'Neill.
2:30 P.M. (CST)—arrive Sidney.
3:30 P.M. (CST)—leave Sidney.
4:30 P.M. (CST)—arrive Scottsbluff.
SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. (MST)—leave Scottsbluff.
12:00 P.M. (CST)—arrive Chadron.
1:30 P.M. (CST)—leave Chadron.
3:15 P.M. (CST)—arrive Ord.
4:00 P.M. (CST)—leave Ord.
7:30 P.M. (CST)—arrive Lincoln.
12:00 Noon (CST)—arrive Chadron.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"22-24-25 . . . AGAIN?"

Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the Circulation Department, giving both your old and new address.

The Lincoln Star 5
Wednesday, June 6, 1963

73 Will Attend Science Institute

Seventy-three high school teachers from 13 states will attend the University of Nebraska's annual Summer Science Institute from June 11 to Aug. 3, Dr. Wendell Gauger, director, announced Tuesday.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Institute seeks to upgrade the training of the science teachers who have had only minimal training in the science subjects they teach.

Each Institute participant receives a \$600 stipend, plus free tuition and a allowance of \$120 for each dependent.

Dr. Gauger said credit courses are offered in botany, chemistry, entomology, microbiology, physics, and zoology.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DAY AFTER DAY
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OF NEBRASKA
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Informal Modeling
Thursday, June 6

See these Fashion-mates modeled in Gold's second floor Cafeteria at 11:30 to 2:30 and 5:00 to 7:30 Thursday!

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Fur-Trimmed Coats
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C. Fox Cape Collar . . . With Einiger grandura coat. Norwegian blue fox with champagne or golden amber fox with walnut. Hat included. **188.00**

10.00 DOWN, 4 MONTHS TO PAY

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PLUS: 24 GREEN STAMPS

Bias In Federal Projects Poked

... KENNEDY ACTS TO END RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

Washington (UPI)—President Kennedy acted Tuesday to end racial discrimination in federally-aided construction projects in a move to overcome economic "distress and unrest" among unemployed Negroes.

At the same time he ordered new steps to prevent job discrimination on federal projects or in the apprenticeship program supervised by the Labor Department.

"Denial of the right to

work is unfair, regardless of its victim," the President said in a statement. "It is doubly unfair to throw its burden most heavily on someone because of his race or color."

Takes Steps

To counteract this, he took these steps:

—Secretary of Labor W. Wirtz was directed "to require that the admission of young workers to apprenticeship programs be on a com-

pletely non-discriminatory basis." Under the apprenticeship program the government helps unions and construction firms set up joint programs to train apprentice workers.

—The President asked that all federal construction programs be reviewed "to prevent any racial discrimination in hiring practices, either directly in the rejection of presently available qualified Negro workers or indirectly by the exclusion of Ne-

gro applicants for apprenticeship training."

Executive Order

—Finally, and most importantly, he said he would soon issue an executive order giving more authority to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity to check complaints of racial discrimination on "construction of buildings and other facilities undertaken wholly or in part as a result of federal grant-in-aid programs."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Committee is headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Its existing authority is to investigate and act upon complaints of job discrimination practices by federal agencies or contractors on federal projects.

A committee aide said he would assume the new authority ordered by Kennedy would apply to projects financed all or in part by federal funds but which are constructed by state or local governments through their own contractors.

Wide Gamut

Federal grant-in-aid programs to states and municipalities run a wide gamut which includes such projects as highways, low-rent public housing, urban renewal, hospitals, and schools in federally affected areas.

A White House aide said the grants-in-aid referred to by the President are those in which construction is involved, rather than such others as research projects.

C. Brags About K, Russians

Key West, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, fresh from his tour of the Soviet Union, bragged Tuesday night about what he termed the superiority of Russian rockets and soldiers.

In a televised report to Cuba, Castro told of visiting Soviet rocket bases and exulted over the missiles' "invulnerability, precision and enormous power."

"This assures the enemy that the results of imperialist aggressions would be virtually the total disappearance of the imperialist camp," he declared. He made no reference to last fall's withdrawal of Russian rockets from Cuba.

Two medals sparkled on Castro's breast as he spoke, apparently the Hero of the Soviet Union and Gold Star decorations he received during his Russian visit. The broadcast was monitored here.

Castro praised the Russian soldiers' "tremendous spirit of combat."

"One is not able to have the least doubt about the superiority of these combatants over the capitalist soldiers," he said. "The imperialists know what awaits them if they launch an attack."

The prime minister opened his report by referring to the secrecy which cloaked his departure and return from the Soviet Union. He indicated he feared sabotage.

"The people well know the reasons of elemental security for making the journey without announcement and the adaptation to the situation in which we have to live 90 miles from imperialism," he said.

Castro returned Monday from his 5 week visit to Russia. His departure for Russia was not announced until he reached there. His return was so secret that no one met him at Havana airport and he had to go to town in a taxi.

Fee Slated To Finance Retirement

The Budget Committee Tuesday amended and advanced to the floor of the Legislature LB605, the county judges' retirement bill.

In its amendment the committee knocked out the entire bill as presented, and substituted in its place a requirement that a \$1 fee be charged for all criminal cases, as well as the present similar charge for all civil cases.

The \$1 fee then is to be placed in the county judges' retirement fund.

The bill, introduced by Sens. George Fleming of Sidney, Don McGinley of Ogallala and George Gerdes of Alliance, originally called for a change in the formula for contributions and benefits of judges in Classes I through IV — counties of less than 16,000 population.

It was estimated that the original bill, which had the blessing of the State County Judges Association, would have cost the state an estimated \$100,000 annually.

Influx Expected

Port Shepstone, South Africa (AP)—A sudden influx of Kenya Europeans is expected in South Africa, reports an official of a charitable organization. Reason for the influx is believed to be the new Kenya regime under Jomo Kenyatta.

HEMORRHOIDS

REAL RELIEF...
When simple piles cause agony and embarrassing itch, use the Lincolns — a new even more effective with Manzan, a special healing agent. Manzan also contains benzocaine to ease pain, and a vasodilator to help reduce swelling, for soothing action and fast palliative relief, try...

Manzan

ointment or suppositories



WHITE PICKET ... Mrs. Barbara Massar, arrested in Jackson.

Jackson Negroes Keep Cops On Run

Jackson, Miss. (AP)—Young Negroes kept police on the run Tuesday, popping up with frequent small racial demonstrations.

Nearly all of the demonstrators were teenagers. Sticking to a policy of instant arrest in most cases, police broke up sidewalk demonstrations as soon as they spotted them.

In 6 incidents, police seized 33 Negroes and hauled them off to what officers call the "fairgrounds motel." Negroes call it a "concentration camp."

Picket Lines

Most of the youngsters tried to mount boycott picket lines in front of downtown stores. Others were arrested after entering, or trying to enter, cafes serving white persons only.

Teen-agers have predominated in the week-old drive against Jackson's rigid racial barriers. Mayor Allen Thompson has predicted a quick end to the uproar, saying that out of some 50,000 Jackson citizens, the crusade mustered only "400 or 500 children."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sparking the cam-

paign, scheduled the waves of little "pinprick" demonstrations for the shopping hours.

Concessions

The drive has won two concessions from the city government — agreement to hire some Negro policemen and a Negro school crossing guard for Negro areas.

NAACP leaders said the agreements were a step in the right direction but that protests would continue until the city agreed to a biracial committee to work toward easing racial problems.

"We are going to protest every day until this thing is solved," said Medgar Evers, 37, of Jackson, the NAACP's state field secretary for Mississippi. "We're going to keep the pressure on Capitol Street."

The first full week of activity resulted in 576 arrests. Most demonstrators were taken to the fairgrounds, where two vast exhibit halls were converted into special jails.

Police said prisoners under 18 could be paroled without charge if they promised not to take part in further demonstrations.

Ruhnke objected to inclusion of past services by some 2,600 employees at a cost of \$264,000 a year, \$66,000 of it from the general fund.

"Let's start from scratch," Ruhnke suggested.

But McGinley said inclusion of past service is a "matter of moral principle."

LB512, he said, will provide an additional recruiting inducement for state agencies and help alleviate the high turnover of employees which now average about 30% a year in large departments such as the Department of Roads and the Department of Institutions.

The plan would be handled by an insurance company and funded by equal donations from the employee and the state.

"It is for the benefit of the state, not of the individuals," Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte said.

Removed from the bill on an amendment by Sen. Don Thompson of McCook were employees of the State Board of Agriculture, who are establishing their own plan.

McGinley, defending man-

WARRANT OUT ON PLAYBOY ED FOR OBSCENITY

Chicago (AP)—Nude photographs of actress Jayne Mansfield that appear in the June issue of Playboy Magazine were considered grounds for an obscenity warrant issued Tuesday for the magazine's publisher, Hugh M. Hefner.

The two-count warrant alleges the magazine in its entirety is obscene and more specifically, the series of pictures of Miss Mansfield are obscene.

Assistant City Counsel Manuel L. Port who obtained the warrant from Municipal Judge Norman N. Eiger said the pictures of Miss Mansfield cannot be considered art since the captions state the actress "writhe about seductively."

Police were seeking to arrest Hefner. Sgt. Joseph Milledice of the organized crime division said he foresaw "no difficulty in locating Mr. Hefner."

Hefner lives in a plush apartment on Chicago's near North Side.



ARTHUR JR., right ... saw mother slain.

Son Watches Divorcee Mom Beaten To Death

Chatsworth, Calif. (UPI)—An attractive divorcee was beaten to death Monday night in her \$200,000 hilltop home as her 7-year-old son watched in terror, and police said Tuesday they had no leads as to motive—or the killer.

An autopsy confirmed that Mrs. Arline Herpolsheimer, 33, died of a depressed fracture at the base of her skull and a brain hemorrhage. The weapon was undetermined, but possibly was a baseball bat.

The victim's son, Arthur, said he saw his mother hit twice with a bat by a masked man.

Watching TV

He said she was watching television about 8:30 p.m. after putting him and his 4-year-old sister to bed.

She went outside to investigate when she said she heard someone in the driveway, the youngster told police.

"I got up and looked out the bedroom door and saw this man, dressed in dark clothes with a white mask over his face, out on the porch with my mother," said Arthur. "It sounded like they were arguing. All I could hear plain was him saying, 'You ... you ... you.'"

"She was screaming my name when he hit her," he said.

Maybe Burglar

"It could have been a burglar who fled when he realized the attack was seen," said Lt. Jack Morris, who headed a 4-man detective team. "It also could have been someone who knew her and had other motives, but we just don't know, yet."

Mrs. Herpolsheimer was dressed in a white housecoat at the time of the attack. She apparently tried to crawl from the porch before dying from the head injuries, police said.

The son of the dead woman ran to a neighbor to say "My mother has been killed and murdered."

Mrs. Herpolsheimer was divorced 3 years ago from Arthur B. Herpolsheimer, a wealthy Beverly Hills businessman. He was questioned, as was a friend of the victim, Jack Woodyard, North Hollywood. Neither was detained.

Officers said a game room window was pried open to gain entry, but nothing was missing.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Northeast Rotary, Lincoln Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Ladies of the Grand Army, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Independent Decorators of Nebraska, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Theatre Inc. of Lincoln, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

Red Cross of Constantine, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.

Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.

Ad Club of Lincoln, Cornhusker, 11:30 a.m.

Grand Lodge Ladies, Cornhusker, noon.

NBEA, Cornhusker, 2 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1245 N., 8 p.m.

FIHA Officers' Workshop, Nebraska Center, all day.

Advances in Swine Reproduction, Nebraska Center, all day.

Agency Men's Development Workshop, Nebraska Center, all day.

Seminar for Training Directors, Nebraska Center, all day.

Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.

Gateway Sermons, Gateway Skyline, 7:45 a.m.

Grand Lodge AP & AM of Nebraska, Pershing Auditorium, all day.

State Methodist Conference, Trinity Methodist, all day.

Culler, Davis, Everett, Irving, Mickle, Southeast, Leifer and Whittier Junior highs, commencement, respective school auditoriums, 8 p.m.

Crowding Is Problem In City, County Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

hands of some sort of board or commission. No consolidation could extend to these high governing bodies if the voters and the officials involved wanted it, but that's not the aim of any move presently afoot.

No Mass Firings

Consolidation would mean mass firings of city and county employees, and loss of rights and tenure of others. No, Governments, even those undergoing consolidation, don't grow smaller. Any cuts in personnel would be handled by attrition — by not hiring another employee when a worker resigns or retires. There might be some shifts, and some elbowing for titles at the upper levels, but in general, no one wants to replace 100 workers with an electronic brain, or demote employees to lower pay or job levels. If any changes occur, the odds are that they will be ones of upgrading present staff by retraining programs.

—Why build a new city-county building when the city can buy the present Post Office for \$1. Too bad that bargain isn't available, but even if the federal government does authorize a new Post Office building in Lincoln (which isn't immediately likely), the present building would still serve other federal offices presently there and perhaps others now scattered around town in rented space. There is no contract providing that the federal government must sell its building to the city.

—Taxes will go down because of the savings inherent in a single building and consolidation of services. Sad ex-

perience in other cities, including Omaha, has shown that consolidation may save money but taxes do not go down. About as optimistic as proponents can be is to predict that taxes will increase at a slower rate under such an efficient, modern system of government.

Direct Action

—The whole matter could be solved by direct action of the City-County Building Authority. True and false. The Authority can raise the money by revenue bonds, and has asked for commitments from the city and county on what kind of a building they want and what type of lease they will be willing to sign. Still to be resolved are the differences between the two governments' ideas, the needed affirmative vote of the people, the selection of a site agreeable to all and the entire problem of consolidation.

—A new building is unnecessary because presently there are one or more available buildings in Lincoln which — with remodeling — would serve as a joint facility. Untrue, according to realtors and Building Authority members who have surveyed the available space in many proposed buildings. All of them, including the former Western Electric building at 13th and Q, and the former Telephone Building at 14th and M, have inadequate space, and most of them also have the added disadvantage of offering less parking and expansion possibilities than the present buildings.

The present City Hall at 10th and O is 85 years old, the County Courthouse at 10th and K is 75, and its adjoining jail dates back 91 years.

Drexler Elevated To Fairbury Dean

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury—A 14-year veteran of the Fairbury College faculty has been elevated to dean of the two-year school.

Fred Drexler, physics and mathematics instructor, was named to succeed Dean Dallas Evans. The latter will become president of McCook College and school superintendent July 1.

A graduate of Peru State Teachers College and Diller High School, Drexler holds a master's degree from the University of Nebraska. He has also done graduate work at Wisconsin State Teachers College and Ohio State University.

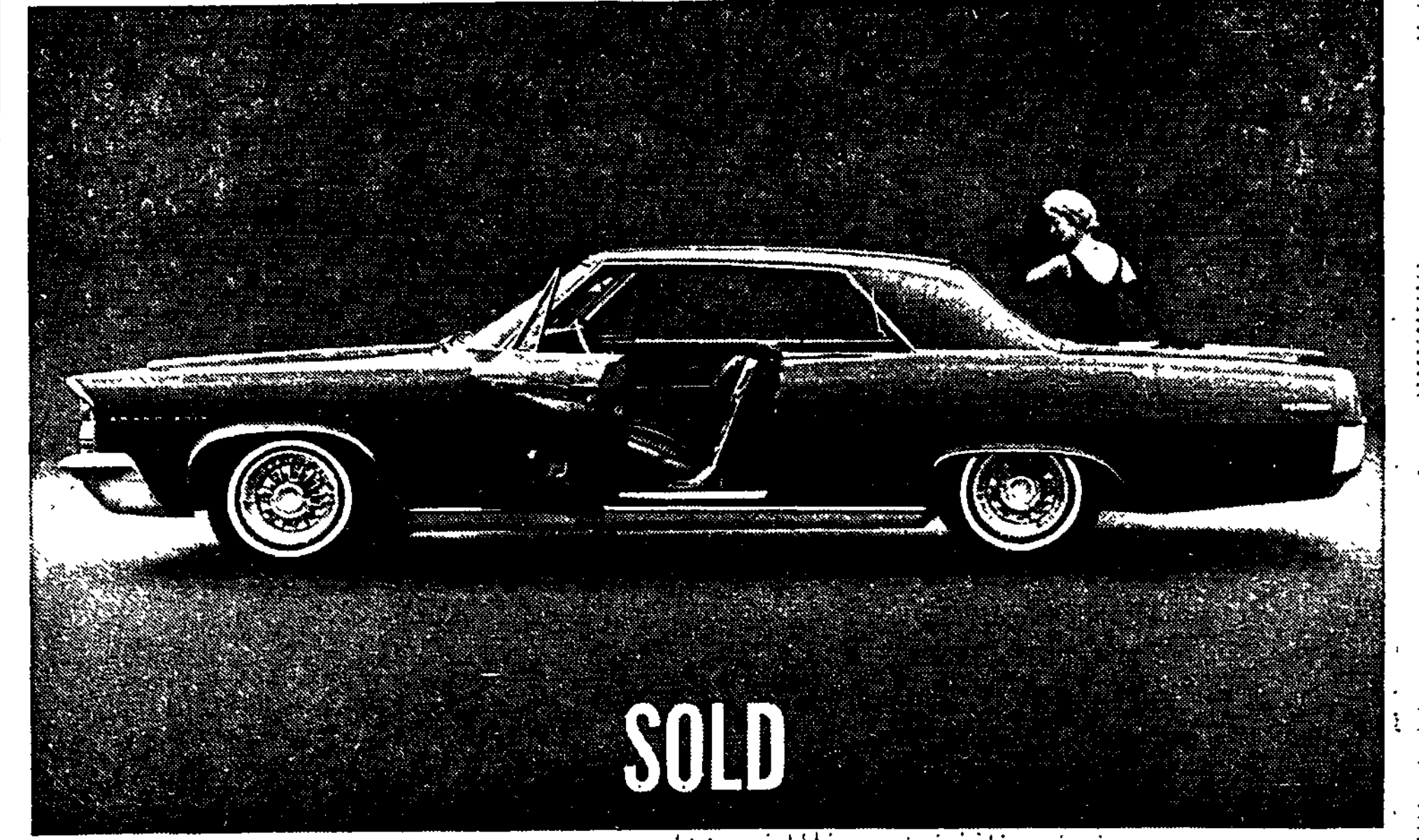


Drexler

WHO

could refuse his dog the best Protein-Rich

Choice of Beef or Liver



SOLD

People were sold on the Grand Prix the day it came out. Can you remember a car catching on like this one? Grabbing people's imagination like this one? But then, it's a Pontiac after all. And this year's Pontiacs are making new friends faster than you can say Wide-Track. Come in and we'll introduce you.

GP
PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

VANICE PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC.

12th & Q Streets

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Bowen To Propose Property Tax Limit

Nebraska's Legislature will be asked to endorse a constitutional amendment placing a .10 mill limit on the state property tax, Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud disclosed Tuesday.

The current state levy is .84 mills.

Bowen, the chief backer of the now-dead state income tax bill, said he will propose the constitutional amendment in the form of an amendment to LB416, a bill introduced by Sen. Fred O. Gottschalk of Columbus.

LB416, in the form reported out by the Revenue Committee, would submit to voters a constitutional amendment under which no state sales tax or income tax ever could be increased without a vote of the people, and placing a .5% limit on the income tax and a .4% limit on the sales tax.

Gottschalk Monday asked permission to withdraw LB416 now that the income tax is a dead issue at this session. But Sen. Bowen Tuesday objected to the withdrawal, saying he wanted to use the bill "as a vehicle" for the amendment placing a ceiling on the property tax and preventing any hike beyond it except via

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RENT
Your School Band or Orchestra INSTRUMENT from

WALT Music Store
56 Years of Reliable Service
COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS
1140 O St. Ph. 432-4421

the initiative or referendum route.

Debate on Bowen's proposal will come later.

Lawmakers consented to withdrawal of LB440, chiefly introduced by Sen. William Moulton of Omaha and dealing with the regulation of groundwater. A substitute bill, LB769, already passed, makes LB440 unnecessary, Moulton explained.

Carnival Truck Permit Bill Passed 40-0

A bill under which nonresident carnival operators are permitted to buy 30-day permits for operation of their trucks and other vehicles in Nebraska was one of 5 passed on final reading in the State Legislature Tuesday.

The measure, LB766, introduced by the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee, was adopted 40-0.

It carries the emergency clause and will take effect immediately when the governor signs the bill.

The 30-day permit will cost \$10 for vehicles and 10 a day weighing 16,000 pounds or less; \$15 for weights of 16,000 to 28,000 pounds; \$20 for weights of 28,000 to 40,000, and \$25 for weights of 40,000 to 73,280.

Other bills passed (Emergency clause):

LB423 (Brand)—Rewriting provisions of law covering management of the estate of minors (40-0).

LB771 (Agriculture Committee)—Providing that a reorganized weed eradication district shall succeed to the assets of a district that expired by its own limitation (40-0).

LB772 (Budget Committee)—Transferring all money in excess of \$125,000 in the County Mental Health Reimbursement Fund to an active account of the Department of Institutions (40-0).

LB773 (Warner, Siskin, Skarda)—Providing that no individual taking a federally sponsored vocational training course shall be deemed unavailable for work, thus entitling such trainees to unemployment insurance benefits (40-0).

84% Business Tax

New York (UPI)—Of the \$94 billion in taxes the government received in fiscal 1962, approximately 84% was collected by and from business, the Tax Foundation, a non-profit institution, reports.

POSTCARD by Stan

One of the nicest restaurants in Paris is called Auberge de La Truite — the Trout Inn.

Your reach it by going to 30 Rue Faubourg-St. Honore and walking through an archway. It is very small. It specializes in the rich foods of Normandy with quantities of cream sauces.

The sole Normande is the best in Paris. The small wild strawberries are delicious. No other restaurant serves such artichokes vinaigrette — opened like a flower and delicately sauced.

The owner is over 6 feet tall and, because the beamed ceilings are low, he keeps his head continually ducked.

He seated me between two American ladies and a well-barbered French poodle.

The poodle was having steak Marchand du Vin as near as I could make out.

His owner was feeding him with a fork. The poodle sat there in a well-mannered way. He savored each bite. The waiter watched him anxiously to see that he did not complain.

Dogs are welcome in French restaurants. The French think our custom of prohibiting dogs is barbarous.

They feel that every dog is entitled to one bite. And that bite should be tournedos Rossini, cooked "a point" and nicely served with buttered haricots verts.

Dogs have become very good clients of some restaurants. The owners know their favorite foods and cater to their special tastes in sauces.

Dogs are also known to be good tippers — Paris dog owners can't do too much for their pets. Therefore, waiters sometimes give them better service than they do the owner himself.

This poodle, said the waiter, came in every Thursday. "He prefers his steak a little

rarer than most. He does not refuse to eat if it is cooked too much. But one can tell by the look he gives."

Some dogs eat in restaurants with a napkin tucked under the chin. But the poodle at Auberge de La Truite does not like a napkin.

"However," said the waiter, "he eats delicately. A true gourmet."

CARMICHAEL

I DON'T CARE IF IT IS SMOOTH AS GLASS ON THE LAKE—I WANT TO GO BACK—



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Nationswide Service at Reduced Rates ALSO LOCAL MOVING
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The poodle was on a diet, the waiter said.

"He prefers a small steak we prepare at the table — aux fines herbes with a little butter and Normandy cream. Cream is very hard on the liver and now he must have his steak without it."

"He does not complain. He knows it is best for the liver. Oh, yes, he is wise, that one."

Distributed by the Chronicle Features

Wednesday, June 5, 1963 The Lincoln Star 7

In 5000 years mankind has discovered no better building material than hard brick.

SPECIFY

Yankee Hill BRICK

Phone 477-4321

The American people spend more money each year to buy and operate automobiles than the combined total national income of Canada and Mexico. One of the major expenses in running a car is for gasoline and oil. Manufacturers of these products spend nearly \$25 million for national newspaper advertising last year to acquaint the motoring public with the benefits of their brands.

6 YEARS OLD IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS, INC., DETROIT, MICH. 482 PROOF, BLENDING CANADIAN WHISKY.

Wherever you go there it is—
Canadian Club.
Here's why:

1. It has the lightness of Scotch
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3. No other whisky in the world tastes quite like it

How light is Canadian Club?

FACT:

It's the lightest whisky in the world!



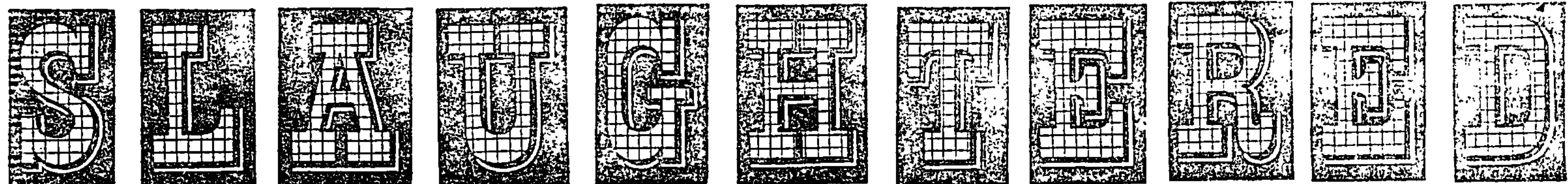
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WALKERVILLE, CANADA

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Canadian Club

"The Best In The House"® in 87 Lands

All advertised items subject to stock on hand and to prior sale. Many items one and few of a kind. All sales final. No exchanges. No refunds.



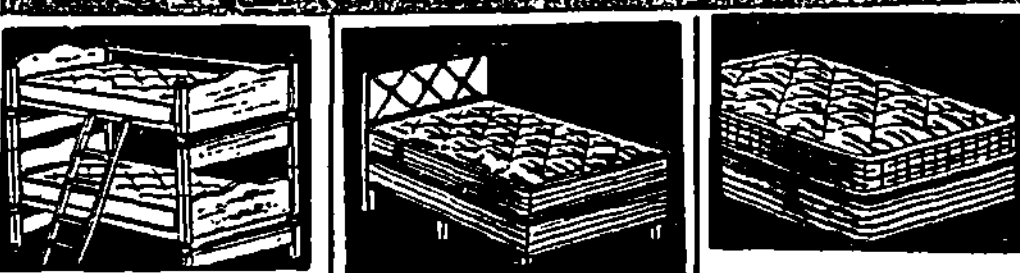
ALL FURNITURE, CARPETING AND BEDDING AS TIME IS RUNNING OUT.

STUDIOS—HIDEAWAY PRICE MASSACRE



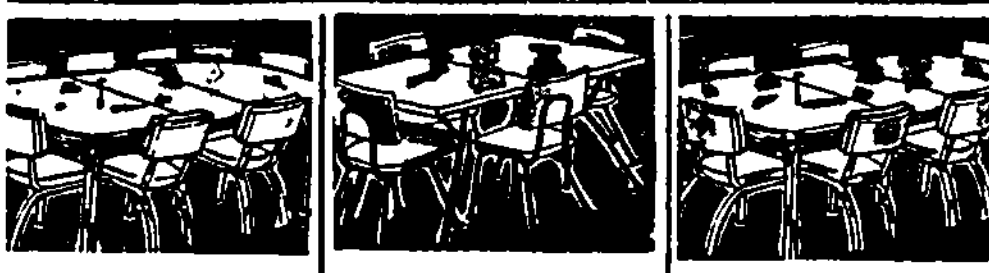
Artistic Hide-Away Sofa \$149
Deluxe Hide-Away - Nylon \$179
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339.95 Hide-Away Beds Close-Out 177.97
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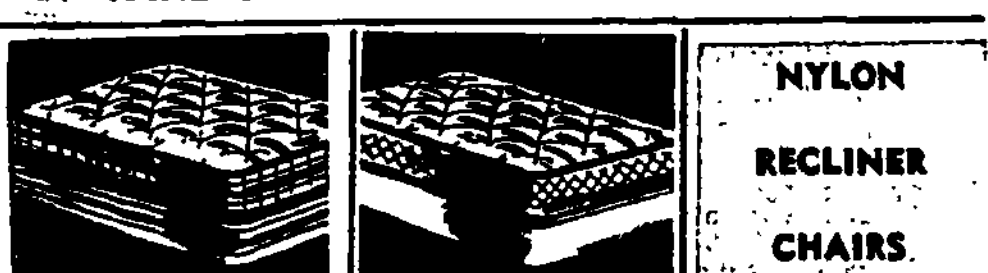
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169.95 Suite—Close-Out Sale... 97.97
199.95 Suite—Close-Out Sale... 117.97
259.95 Suite—Close-Out Sale... 137.97
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Cash or on Easy Terms—36 Months to Pay—FREE DELIVERY

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NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS TAKE UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY.



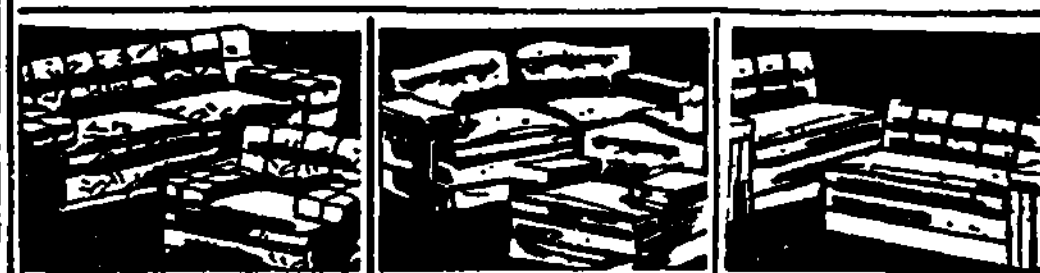
Hotel Type Mattress & Box Spring \$59⁹⁷
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OPEN DAILY 10 AM. to 10 PM. INCLUDING SATURDAY & SUNDAY.



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Six Russian Planes Fly Near U.S. Carrier

Washington (AP) — Six Russian medium jet bombers flew near the U.S. aircraft carrier Ranger some 330 miles east of Japan early Tuesday, the Navy announced.

The announcement said one of the Russian twin jet Badger planes "made a low pass close aboard the carrier."

The other 5 Soviet planes "appeared to have difficulty making visual contact with the ship due to overcast weather conditions," the Navy said.

The Russians were detected by the Ranger's radar and intercepted 65 to 100 miles away by Navy planes which scrambled from the U.S. bound carrier.

This was the first such Soviet overflight of a U.S. Navy ship in the Pacific reported since March 16.

At that time, 4 long range, 4-jet Bear bombers made a series of flights over the carrier Constellation 600 miles southwest of Midway Island.

The 76,000-ton Ranger was the 6th U.S. aircraft carrier to be overflown by Russian planes far at sea in either the Atlantic or the Pacific since January.

There has been no official explanation of why the Russians have been undertaking the flights. There has been speculation Soviet Premier Khrushchev has been attempting to demonstrate the vulnerability of U.S. carriers, a mainstay element of American striking power.

Officials have reported overflights in the past involving U.S. war vessels operating fairly close to Europe or Asia. But the ones which have developed this year are of a long range nature.

The incident occurred while Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is considering a long range Navy study which, reportedly, strongly supports the use of carriers as missile-age striking weapons at least until 1975.

The incident reported by the Navy Tuesday night occurred early Monday evening, Pacific time, which was early Tuesday Washington time.

The Navy said the Ranger was following the normal great circle route en route to the United States from Yokosuka, Japan after a tour of duty with the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Far Eastern waters.

As in the past, the Navy said, the overflights were made over international waters where "the Russian aircraft have every legal right to be."

Although the announcement did not say so, Pentagon officials said it could be assumed the 6 Russian planes were followed to the Ranger by the American Navy jets which intercepted them.

NASA Recruiting More Astronauts

Washington (UPI) — The federal space agency said Tuesday it will recruit 10 to 15 new astronauts this summer and invited applications from qualified persons, including civilians.

The new group of astronauts will be the 3rd since the United States moved into the manned space field. In addition to the original group of 7 astronauts, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) now is training a group of 9, including two civilians.

Although the latest announcement invited civilian applications, the requirements virtually bar the door to all but professional jet pilots. Candidates must have engineering or physical science degrees, have at least 1,000 hours of time behind the controls of a jet or be qualified experimental test pilots. They also must be under 34 years of age.

NASA said a point of inviting civilian applications, however, and said it would begin "conversations" with representatives of the nation's scientific community seeking the "earliest practicable way in which scientists can be included in the Apollo (moon) mission."

NASA said pilots selected in the new group of trainees would join the astronauts now training at NASA's manned space craft center in Houston, Tex.

In announcing the new group, NASA listed these qualifications:

—Must be U.S. citizen, born after June 30, 1929, and not more than 6 feet tall.

—Must have degree in engineering or physical sciences.

—Must have 1,000 hours jet pilot time or have experimental flight test status through the armed forces, NASA or the aircraft industry.

—Must be recommended by his present organization.

Applications should be mailed to NASA in Houston, Tex.

Canada To Establish 12-Mile Fishing Zone

Ottawa (AP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson Tuesday announced Canada plans to establish a 12-mile exclusive fishing zone off its coasts to protect Canadian fisheries.

The new Canadian zoning takes effect in mid-May 1964. At the same time Canada will establish the so-called straight baseline principle in measuring both its fishing zone and its territorial waters zone.

The new Canadian Liberal chief said he expects to reach a satisfactory agreement with the United States, although at their recent meeting in Hyannis Port, Mass., President Kennedy advocated continuance of 3-mile limits.

Long-standing unresolved issues of internationally agreeable salt water rights recently have caused conflicts between Brazil and France over lobster fishing rights off Brazil and between the United States and Ecuador over tuna fishing rights off Ecuador.

The Latin Americans claim wider fishing zones—200 miles in the Pacific in the case of Ecuador, which has impounded fishing boats from San Diego, Calif.

Pearson said he believed the time had come to take firm and national action to protect Canadian fisheries in view of past failures to get international agreement on establishing a 12-mile fishing zone.

He was referring to United Nations conferences in Geneva on law of the sea in 1958 and 1960 which failed to get international agreement on the breadth of territorial waters.

Pearson said more than 40 countries had extended their territorial waters beyond old 3-mile limits and about 50 had extended their fishing zones.

Growing use of the fisheries on the east coast had depleted the resources and created other problems, said Pearson.

More Power Studies Endorsed

... BY RURALS, ONE MAJOR DISTRICT

Rural public power districts and one major generation and transmission utility have endorsed continuing power studies by the Legislative Council and by the industry itself.

In replies to questionnaires mailed by Sen. Arnold Ruhske of Plymouth, 3 other generation districts and a majority of municipalities have turned thumbs down on a continuing probe.

The replies were compiled by Ruhske and released Tuesday. Questionnaires were mailed last month to 89 utilities.

Twenty-eight agencies have replied thus far.

"No To Outsider"

They directed general disfavor at a proposed study of generation, transmission and distribution district realignment by an out-of-state individual or firm.

Also meeting with little approval was a proposal that power utilities pay costs of a comprehensive study.

However, all but 4 of the agencies said that they believe LB220 will not provide a complete legislative solution of power problems.

LB220 creates the Nebraska Power Review Board with specified powers directed at solution of long-standing problems.

After viewing the replies, Ruhske said he still "wonders" at this time if it wouldn't be best to have a study to keep the Legislature conversant with developments in this field.

Disinterested Look

Ruhske said he continues to believe that an out-of-state firm "could look at this in a disinterested manner and perhaps provide some suggestions which we might overlook as a result of being too close to the problems."

The Nebraska Public Power Committee created by the 1961 Legislature and composed of 9 power officials "made each district more aware of each other's problems," Ruhske said.

"Perhaps it should not be required to continue by law, but I would hope that it would continue to meet in some form or other to look at the power problems and recommend any changes to a legislative study committee or to the next session of the Legislature."

A general compilation of replies by classification:

Generation and/or transmission districts: two believe LB220 is "all the legislation needed" while two do not; 3 oppose either a continuing legislative study or continuation of the industry committee; all oppose an out-of-state study and costs paid by the utilities.

Municipalities: 6 out of 8 think LB220 is not the entire answer, that there should be no continuing legislative study or out-of-state expert help; all 8 oppose continuation of the industry committee, and 7 oppose sharing of costs.

Rural district: all 16 believe LB220 is not the final answer; 15 favor a continuing legislative study; 14 oppose out-of-state help; 12 favor continuing the industry committee; 11 oppose dividing costs among the utilities.

Offer Finigan To JFK As Ag Research Aide

Gov. Frank Morrison disclosed Tuesday he is going to offer the services of State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan as a special assistant to the President for research into industrial uses for agricultural products.

Morrison said he was writing to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and President Kennedy with the suggestion.

The governor said he talked with Finigan about the possibility, and Finigan is agreeable. If the governor's proposal is carried through, Finigan would be given a leave of absence to serve with the President.

Morrison said he is making the proposal because "individual states don't have the resources to carry out this type of research alone."

The governor noted Nebraska's agresearch program generally is considered a great success and that other states are getting interested in this type of activity as a result.

He said the increase in surpluses makes this type of research imperative.

To Open Exhibition

Toronto, Ont. (AP) — Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, will open the Canadian National Exhibition here Aug. 16, exhibition officials announced.

Fraternal Calendar

Nebraska Grand Lodge, AF & AM, 15th & M, 7:30 p.m.
Furnish Auditing, 15th & M, 7:30 p.m.
Oscar Lodge 297, AF & AM, 1512 N. 10th, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 6, R.A.M., 1633 L. PA. 8:00 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, IOOF, 6211 Havelock, 8 p.m.
College View Lodge 230, AF & AM, 6641 Cooper, 7:30 p.m.
Job's Daughters Mothers Club, Bethel U.D.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1025 P, 8 p.m.
12th & Dodge Sts, 13th & P.
Women of Moose, 607 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Capital City Leukemia League, 5100 N. 48th, 8 p.m.
Harcourt Chapter 307, OES, 2643 S. 8th, 8 p.m.
Chapter 6, Royal Arch Masons, 1633 L. 8 p.m.
Dinner, 8 p.m.

Pay Boost Wins First Round OK

The Legislature Tuesday handed 20-11 first round approval to a bill which would boost the salaries of Nebraska's 3 railway commissioners and the commission secretary.

The measure, LB634, had failed to advance last week on a 15-15 deadlock. Tuesday's action was taken without debate.

Under the bill, salaries of commissioners would be raised from \$8,000 to \$10,000 annually, and the secretary's salary would be hiked from \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Advanced on a 29-0 vote was LB644, requiring the Lincoln Airport Authority to act at the direction of the mayor in commercial air service hearings.

Preliminary 38-0 approval was given LB695, expanding the uses of the agricultural products research fund to include promotion of newly-developed products.

Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City won approval of an amendment which limits expenditures for promotion to not more than \$10,000 annually.

Peru Given Vaccine

Mexico City (AP) — Mexican-made oral antipolio vaccine—enough for 20,000 doses—has been sent to Peru as a gift of the Mexican government, officials report.

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WED. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
THUR. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITES!

2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE	SALE
With moulded foam back, deep foam cushions.	
Reg. 329.95	16995
2 PC. SOFA AND CHAIR	SALE
Beautiful living room suite, brown nylon cover.	
Reg. \$289	14995
CURVED SECTIONAL	SALE
3 piece with nylon cover & foam cushions	
Reg. \$319	15995
TRADITIONAL SOFA	SALE
Nylon matelasse cover, skirted, foam cushions	
Reg. \$229	13995
DANISH STYLED SOFA	SALE
With walnut finished arms, foam cushions	
Reg. 89.95	4995

DINETTES!

7 PC. DINETTE SET	SALE
With blonde inlaid plastic top, 6 chairs	
Reg. 129.95	6995
7 PC. TWO TONE SET	SALE
Handsome dinette table, six chrome chairs	
Reg. 109.50	5995
5 PC. DINETTE SET	SALE
With blonde woodgrain plastic top, 4 chairs	
Reg. 105.95	4995
HIGH STYLE SET	SALE
Dinette set with round table, Walnut plastic top	
Reg. 129.95	6995
3 PC. DINETTE SET	SALE
With drop leaf table and 2 chairs. Small	
Reg. 69.95	2995

DINING ROOM SUITES!

5 PC. SOLID MAPLE	SALE
Includes round table and four chairs	
Reg. 209.95	13995
DANISH MODERN WALNUT	SALE
Drop leaf table and four matching chairs	
Reg. 239.59	11995
6 PC. MODERN WALNUT	SALE
Dining suite with china, oval table, chairs	
Reg. 364.95	19950

GREAT TABLE BUYS!

3 PC. TABLE ENSEMBLE	SALE
2 step, one cocktail in walnut finish	
Reg. 29.50	1495
COMMODE TABLE	SALE
French Provincial with drawer, leather top	
Reg. \$4.95	2995
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL	SALE
Cocktail table. Marble top, with cherry wood	
Reg. 63.95	3995
VICTORIAN MARBLE TOP	SALE
Cigarette table, deep mahogany finish	
Reg. 24.95	1495

SAVE ON CHAIRS!

RECLINING CHAIR	SALE
King-size pillow back, soft plastic cover	
Reg. 169.95	7995
MASTERCRAFT ROCKER	SALE
With swivel. Life-time construction guarantee	
Reg. \$134	7995
DANISH STYLED	SALE
Wood arm lounge chair with nylon cover	
Reg. 49.95	2495
SWIVEL ROCKER	SALE
Plastic covered, deep foam cushion	
Reg. 79.95	4995
SWIVEL ROCKER HI-BACK	SALE
Covered in nylon. Has foam cushions	
Reg. 64.95	3995
OCCASIONAL CHAIR	SALE
Contemporary modern, foam seat and back	
Reg. 37.50	2495
NYLON COVERED	SALE
Swivel rocker. Open arm styling	
Reg. 69.95	3495

BEDROOM SUITES!

3 PC. MODERN WALNUT	SALE
Deluxe quality dresser, chest, bookcase bed	
Reg. \$399	24995
3 PC. COLONIAL OAK	SALE
Heavy constructed suite with spindle bed	
Reg. 319.50	19950
BLONDE 3 PC. SUITE	SALE
Comes with roomy 9 drawer triple dresser	
Reg. 149.95	8995
BLONDE MAHOGANY SUITE	SALE
American modern suite with bookcase bed	
Reg. 219.95	13995
BRASS ACCENTED SUITE	SALE
Blonde finish 3 pc. with bookcase bed	
Reg. 129.50	6995
EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE	SALE
3 pc. bedroom suite with spindle bed	
Reg. 219.95	14995
MODERN WALNUT FINISH	SALE
American modern triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed	
Reg. 149.50	8995

RUGS! CARPETING!

DUPONT 100% NYLON	NOW
Continuous filament. Hi-lo loop pile. Beige tone	
666 sq. yd.	
CLOSE-OUT	666 sq. yd.
COLONIAL RUGS	
All remaining colonial braid oval rugs	
CLOSE-OUT	
50% to 75% OFF	
100% ALL WOOL	NOW
12 ft. tweed hi-lo loop pile finish broadloom	
CLOSE-OUT	499 sq. yd.
OVER-SIZE RUGS	
12x12 to 12x20 feet. Nylon, Wool, Nylon/Wool, Viscose Rayon	
\$48 \$68 \$88	

LAMP BARGAINS!

BOUDOIR LAMPS	SALE
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Reg. 3.95	250
3 LITE TREE LAMP	SALE
Walnut and brass with multi colored shades	
Reg. 39.95	2495
EARLY AMERICAN FLOOR	SALE
Lamp. Brass with white milk glass shades	
Reg. 27.50	1795

APPLIANCES!

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER	SALE
Roomy full-across top freezer by RCA	
Whirlpool	
Reg. 189.95	\$147
2 HP AIR CONDITIONER	SALE
Generalaire 14300 BTU's, 2 speed & exhaust	
Reg. 319.95	\$215
WHIRLPOOL DRYER	SALE
Fully automatic, big capacity, porcelain drum	
Reg. 269.95	\$149
GE 13.6 REFRIG. FREEZER	SALE
Free guard with large freezer on bottom. Yellow—1 only	
Reg. 509.95	\$345
MOTOROLA 23" TV, COMB.	SALE
AM & FM RADIO, 4 speed record player, Walnut cabinet	
Reg. 509.95	\$369
GE 18 CU. FT. FREEZER	SALE
Bright, sharp freeze in each shelf, door shelves	
Reg. 338.95	\$239
FRENCH PROVINCIAL TV	SALE
By GE. Cherry cabinet with remote control	
Reg. 419.95	\$249
GE 2-OVEN RANGE	SALE
One small, fully automatic in every way	
Reg. 369.95	\$239
RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER	SALE
2 speed, 2 cycle, 5 washing & rinse temperatures, 3 water lev.	
els, 12 lb.	
Reg. 279.95	\$188

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Morrison 'Greatly Disappointed'

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Door Almost Closed On Parochial Bus Bill

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday all but closed the door to the possibility that he will sponsor introduction of a bill in the 1963 Legislature calling for a constitutional amendment permitting the state to provide bus transportation for parochial school students.

Governor Might Plead Personally For Driver's Bill

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday said he may make a special appearance before the Legislature to urge enactment of a driver's education bill.

The measure, LB478, was introduced by Sen. Don Thompson of McCook at Morrison's request. It is due for its first floor test soon.

The governor was in Chicago Monday for a governors' conference on traffic safety. He said the group is working on traffic safety guidelines for the states.

The governor said that traffic safety is important economically because road fatalities cause a loss "greater than the general fund cost of state government."

effect his political future. Morrison previously had stated that his determination of whether to seek a third term as governor depended upon action taken on his legislative program, and that the economic development bill was a key factor in that program.

In answer to reporter's questions on the subject, Morrison suggested he had not stated that this bill would be the "only factor" in that determination—but that he had called it "a factor—a key factor."

Not Ready
"I'm not ready to announce future political plans at this time if that's what you're getting at," Morrison said.

In a prepared statement, Morrison said opponents of the development bill "successfully confused what was essentially a very simple proposal."

"The bill would have brought together into one department those functions of state government which are basically related to the economic development of the state."

"I am confident that another Legislature at another time will realize the importance of bringing together

the factors of economic development into an effective and efficient organization. "The loss in the meantime is not a personal loss to me, but an unfortunate obstacle to Nebraska's orderly development and economic growth."

No Conflict
Responding to a question at his press conference, Morrison said he does not know of any conflict of personalities between Resources Director David Osterhout and his boss, State Agricultural Director Pearle Finigan, although such a personality clash was referred to during floor debate on the bill.

"I don't know of any (conflict)—if I did I'd deal with it," Morrison said.

The governor praised Osterhout's work although he opined the director was handicapped by proper organizational structure and lack of money.

MORRISON URGES SPENDING \$30,000 FOR MEAT PROBE

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday recommended the Legislature appropriate \$30,000 for the state to conduct a study of retail meat prices, if the lawmakers feel such a study is necessary.

This recommendation, among others, was contained in a report made by the governor to the Legislature as requested by the latter in a formal resolution passed earlier.

Morrison said Agriculture Director Pearle F. Finigan estimated \$30,000 would be needed to carry out the study.

But, the report also said, "the State of Nebraska does not have the resources to make any meaningful investigation of the cause of meat prices which have not already been made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and the economic studies of various

other research groups, including farm organizations."

Morrison said this is one of the reasons he recommended a study be made only of retail meat prices. "This is the only area in which the state could possibly discover new answers," he said.

54 Spanish Teachers Accepted For Institute

Secondary Spanish school teachers from 20 states have been accepted by the University of Nebraska to take part in a broadened summer Spanish Language Institute, it was announced Tuesday.

Thirteen Nebraskans are among the 54 teachers who will take part in the course June 10 to Aug. 2.

The National Defense Education Act-sponsored course is under the direction of Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, associate professor of Romance languages.

Board OKs Modified School Accrediting Policy

The State Board of Education Tuesday approved 5-1 a resolution offered by the State Accreditation Committee modifying its policy of accrediting newly created Class VI high school districts.

The resolution was adopted by the committee at its annual meeting here last week. It was subject to board approval.

Previously the committee and board had pledged themselves to a policy of exclusively accrediting K-12, unified school districts. They refused to accredit either Class I (elementary only) or Class VI (high school only) districts.

Lone Dissent
A. J. Crabtree of McCook

cast the lone dissenting vote, arguing that Class VI districts are currently the primary roadblock in the path of school district reorganization efforts. "This resolution would only encourage that problem to become more acute," he said.

But State Education Commissioner Dr. Floyd Miller said the new policy was not a radical change from the old. He warned, "We must hold the line and only accredit those Class VI schools which have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt they have a sound educational system."

Specifically, the new policy says that Class VI districts will only be accredited

if they can provide a unified educational program.

Brownell Removal
The board voted to remove Brownell Hall School in Omaha from the accredited list of Nebraska schools.

The Omaha institution was reclassified an approved school. The board's action was recommended by the State Accreditation Committee at its annual meeting.

Dr. LeRoy Ortiguesen, committee secretary, told the board demolition of the Omaha school was recommended because it was discovered 7 teachers at the school were not certified to teach in the state.

Other school reclassifications approved by the board:

—Class A accredited to Class AA accredited Minden, Holdrege and Scottsbluff.
—Approved to Class A accredited Archbishop Ryan High School in Omaha.
—Approved to minor accredited Yutan.
—Accredited Class A to minor accredited Cedar Bluffs, Guide Rock, Palmora, Piller, St. Edward and Sacred Heart of Gretey.
—Minor accredited to approved Belgrade, Dunsmuir, Alameda City, Harmons and Oronia.
The committee appointed

the following persons to 3-year terms on the State Accreditation Committee.

Joe Horner, registrar, Kearney State Teachers College; Edwin Nelson, Chadron State Teachers College Dean; N. F. Thorpe of Lincoln; Floyd Hutchinson, Dodge County superintendent of schools, Fremont, and David Stahmer, a member of the Omaha School Board.

Richard C. Brown of Holdrege and John Lynch and C. C. Thompson, both of Lincoln, were reappointed to 3-year terms.

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TERRY SHAVE COAT—Makes shaving a pleasure. Short sleeves and collarless for necessary comfort. One size fits every man. White/navy trim. 6.00

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GADGETS: HE'LL SAY

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B. 18" MEN'S CONTOUR COMBINATION

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C. A GIFT SET of one

18" Contour Combination and two Trouser Hangers in natural. 3.25

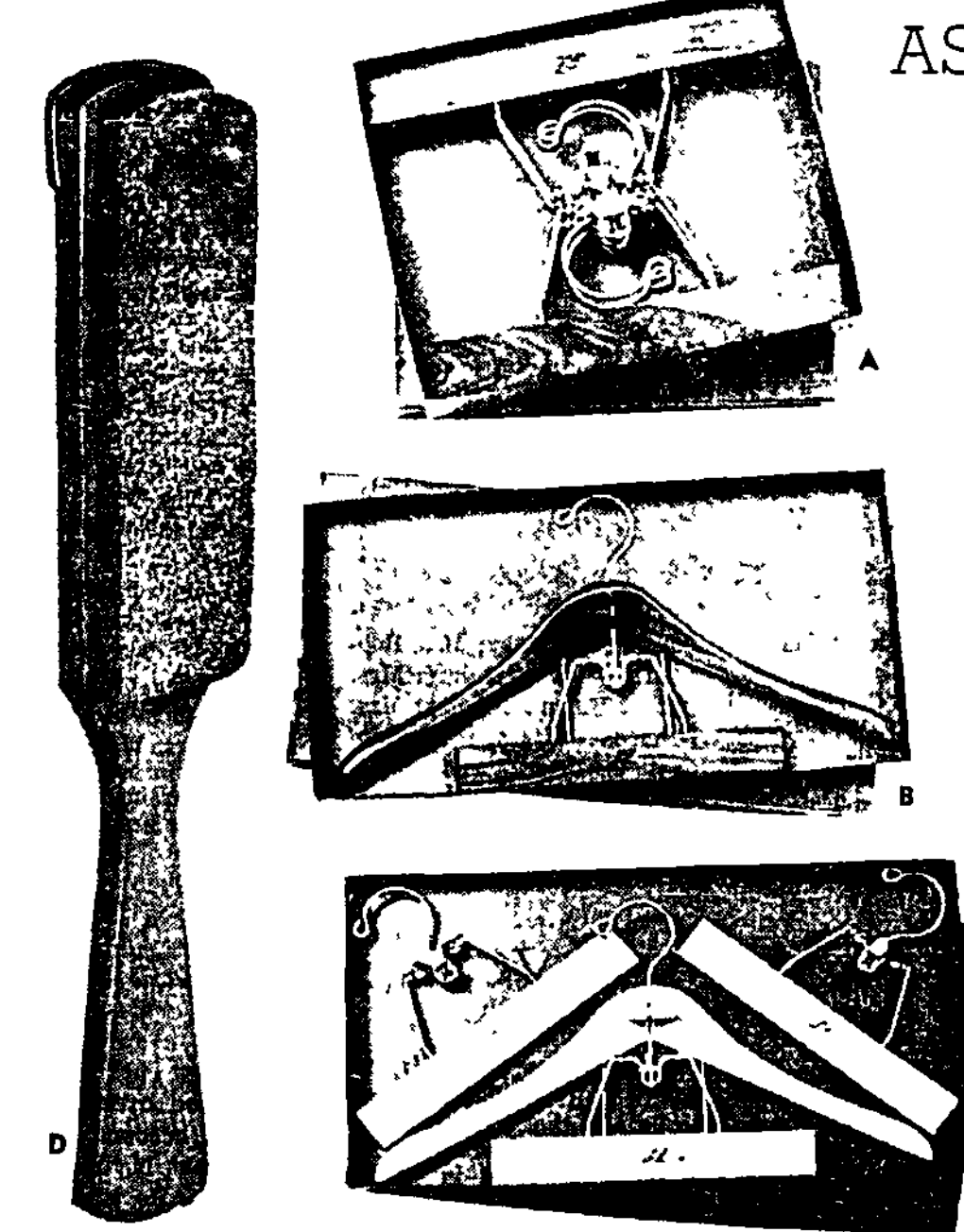
D. WHISK - A - WAY

LINT BRUSH — Keeps clothes neat and lint free! 1.00

(not shown) 20" MEN'S

FRENCH COLLAR COMBINATION in natural. 2.95

NOTIONS—FIRST FLOOR



ASK ANY MAN!

WHO KNOWS CLOTHES AND HOW

TO TREAT THEM:

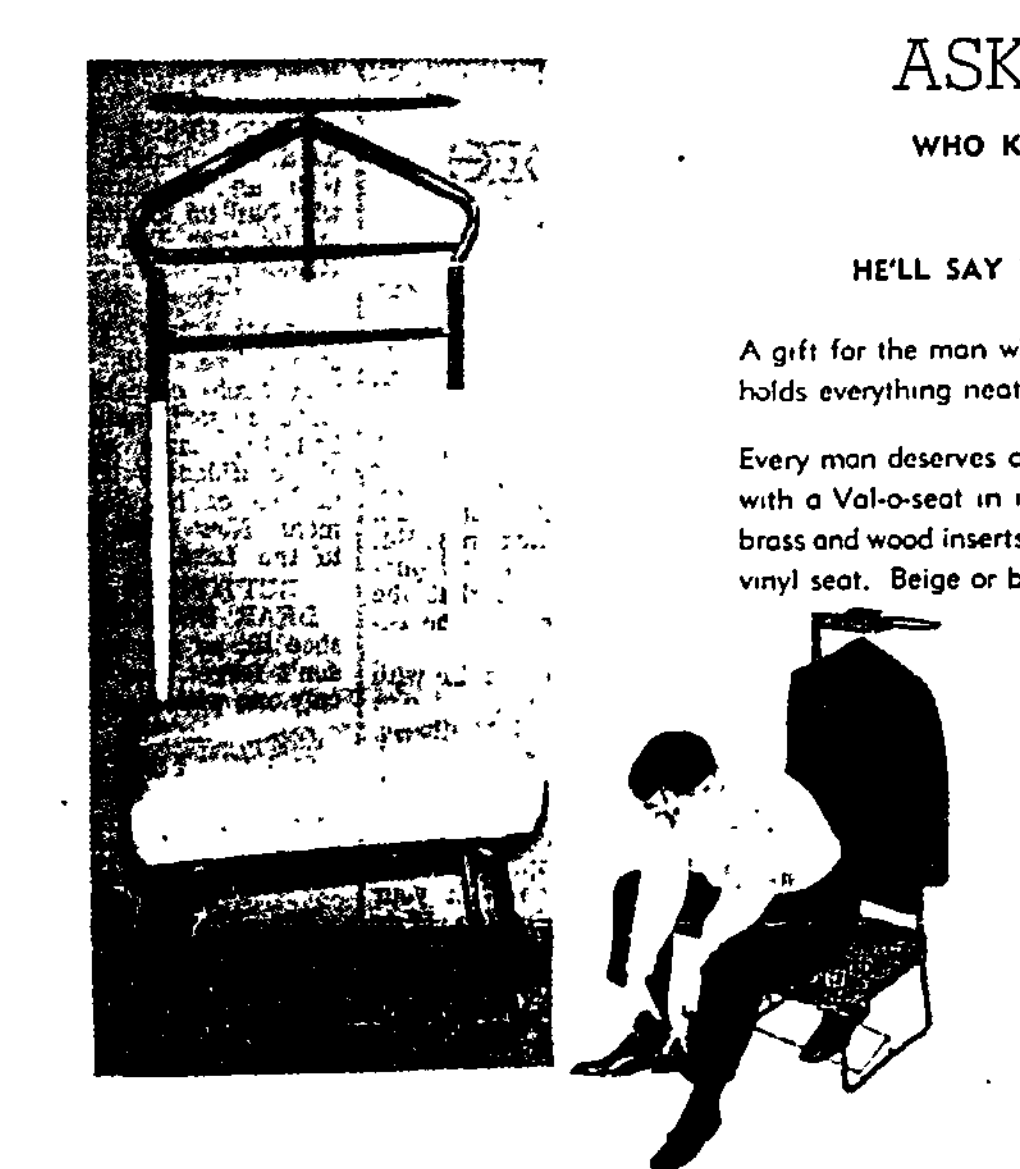
HE'LL SAY VAL-O-SEAT BY PEARLWICK

A gift for the man who has everything—a gift that holds everything neatly!

Every man deserves a corner he can call his own—with a Val-o-seat in it. It's a combination of smart brass and wood inserts with deeply cushioned miracle vinyl seat. Beige or brown upholstery. 16.98

NOTIONS

FIRST FLOOR



REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 16TH, VIA BLUE STAMPS AT MILLER'S!

This is no Tom, Dick or Harry Collins

No indeed. This is far from ordinary.

First of all, it's made with whiskey.

Best of all, that whiskey is 7 Crown.

7 Crown has a very special quality of taste.

How special? Consider this: More people like 7 Crown than any other whiskey in the world.

Just try it. It makes any drink glow with good taste!

Say Seagram's and be Sure

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

Club Entertains At Luncheon

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

The good "ole" schooldays are over for another year — for Suburbia's younger generation that is. For the adults, however, this is the beginning of the alumni banquets and the renewal of old friendships that have been lost through the years.

The reunion of "school chums" is the main topic of conversation this week in Suburbia and we have many to report.

Last Wednesday evening there was an alumni banquet at Western and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shamburg were among the many attendants at this special occasion.

While in Western, Mr. and Mrs. Shamburg and their son Tommy, were the guests of Mrs. Shamburg's mother, Mrs. L. W. Haddix.

Motoring to Shickley last weekend to attend their high school banquet were Mr. and Mrs. George Stolzenberg. Accompanying the couple were their daughters Mary and Carol and Larry Case.

The fivesome returned to their Hollywood Heights home on Saturday.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Just to prove that old friends may be gone but not forgotten, five Patrician Heights neighbors motored to Millard recently to visit with a former neighbor, Mrs. Carl Peckman.

The fivesome included

Mrs. Albert Priestess, Mrs. Willis Gordon, Mrs. Dan Holmstedt, Mrs. Rolland Roesler, and Mrs. John Bucy.

Traveling was on the agenda last week for many Suburbanites who took advantage of the holiday to visit friends and relatives and old home sites.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danker and their children, Dan and Kathleen, motored to Campbell last Wednesday evening to visit with Mr. Danker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Danker. And while in Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Danker attended the alumni banquet of Campbell High School of which Mr. Danker is a graduate.

Last Sunday a birthday was celebrated when Mrs. Danker's niece, Miss Barbara Conway who is a student nurse at St. Elizabeth

Hospital, was honored at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danker and Dan and Kathleen.

CASINO HEIGHTS

Recent travelers in Suburbia were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mancuso and their sons Bobby and Joey. The foursome drove to Omaha to visit with Mr. Mancuso's mother, Mrs. Louise Mancuso. On Sunday, Mrs. Mancuso's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hanson and Karen of Sloan, Iowa, joined the group in Omaha where Mr. Hanson's birthday was celebrated by the family.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

A guest who will be arriving tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Howard Frey is Mrs. Frey's mother, Mrs. Grace Callahan of Red

Cloud. We hear that the visit is for a very special occasion — the graduation of Mrs. Frey's daughter, Donna, from Southeast high school.

Returning last Sunday from a weekend at the beach were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gabelhaus and their daughters, Mary and Jane. Also joining in on the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch and their children, Susan and Tommy.

The group left last Friday for Johnson Lake near Lexington, and returned to their homes late Sunday.

BISHOP HEIGHTS

Vacationers who have returned home from a six-week trip to the Far East are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deeter. Mr. and Mrs. Deeter left the United States on April 6 and flew to Japan where they were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Seymour, Mrs. Deeter's niece. From Japan they flew to Hong Kong, the Philippine Islands and to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Deeter returned to their Bishop Heights home on May 19.



The annual June luncheon and card party of the feminine members of the Fifty-Fifty Club was held at the

University Club Tuesday afternoon.

This also was the group's annual guest day and during the luncheon, new officers were introduced. Seated (from the left) are Mrs. Oliver Christensen, immediate past second vice president; Mrs. Stanley Hawley, outgoing first vice president; Mrs. R. F. Statton, advisor; Mrs. E. W. Ketelsen, new president; Mrs. Guy Harris, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Gerstenberger, past president.

Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Roy Sagness and Mrs. Harold Stout, who were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the luncheon; Mrs. T. J. Roeder and Mrs. Dan Helker, guests from Omaha.

Other guests from out of town included Mrs. William Colwell and Mrs. Max Martin of Pawnee City, and Mrs. Albert Kjar of Lexington.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock games day, Officers Club.

Camp Fire Girls, candy sale committee, 1:30 o'clock, office; junior high cook-out, 4 o'clock to 8 o'clock, Bethany Park cabin.

KOPS, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

University Place YWCA, rhythm class, 1 o'clock.

EVENING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Career Women's Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Courtney's Restaurant, 14th and South.

Lincoln High School class of 1908, dinner, University Club.

Around The Town

Bits of news do float through the air with the greatest of ease. This feat, for want of a better label, sometimes is called a "rumor factory" — and we must admit that nothing adds quite so much spice to an ordinary day as a rumor.

We have one this morning. At least we have half of one. We hear that a certain widow, talented in the art of interior decoration, is to be married. We also heard that the wedding is planned for next Saturday.

The missing half of the rumor is the name of the potential bridegroom. We did learn, however, that he is an insurance man.

News this morning for Chi Omega and Sig Alpha circles of a few short years ago — Our communique is from Omaha and it tells of the arrival of Miss Sheryl Lynn Otten, who weighed in ready for talem on May 30. Miss Sheryl Lynn's mother is the former Carol Ann Matcha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Matcha of Lincoln — and Chi Omega at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Otten of Omaha are the paternal grandparents. The baby has an older brother, Ricky,

who is three years old, and a Sig Alpha legacy.

The college and prep school set are returning home one by one — Tuesday, for instance, brought Miss Ann Ivaldy home from Wellesley College where she has just completed her sophomore year. Miss Ivaldy will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Martha Ivaldy.

On the guest list this week are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Carey who arrived the past weekend from Palo Alto, Calif., to spend some time as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Veach.

Mr. Carey is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-

sity and is a member of Nebraska Wesleyan's 50-year class.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carey were honored at a 25-year reunion party in Ashland where Mr. Carey served as superintendent of schools for many years. He also was principal of the Beatrice senior high school, and served as public schools superintendent in Stomberg, Gering and Bellevue before moving to the west coast.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Carey will be complimented with a picnic at Pioneer Park when out of town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veach and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veach and their families, all of Omaha.

To Be Honored At Irving Tea

Honoring Mrs. Ruth Knox Slough, who is retiring from the faculty of Irving Junior High School, the members of Irving PTA will entertain at a tea Thursday afternoon to be held in the school cafeteria.

All friends and former pupils of Mrs. Slough are invited to attend the tea between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock, during which a short program will be given by Robert Magee and Miss Tillie Larsen, a former

member of the school faculty.

Mrs. Dwight Cherry, Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. John Dudgeon and Mrs. Leon Wondra are in charge of arrangements for the tea honoring Mrs. Slough, who has taught social studies at Irving for 29 years. A teacher for 45 years, Mrs. Slough has been associated with the Lincoln Public Schools for 37 years, and previously taught at Havelock and Bethany Schools.

Altrusa Officers Installed



Members of the Altrusa Club of Lincoln brought their spring season of activities to a close on Monday evening when they met for dinner at the University Club.

Following the dinner, the

group's new officers were installed.

Pictured (from the left) are Mrs. Virgiline Cronkite, club director; Miss Eleanor Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Darby, vice president; Miss Edna Brodersen, re-

cording secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Davis, president; Mrs. Arthur Hagan, director; Mrs. Frances Watters, immediate past president; and Mrs. Marguerite Wadlow, corresponding secretary.

Dear Abby

African Violets As A Rival Is Unusual

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 45 years old and have been married almost 15 years. My wife is a good cook, a good housekeeper and a good woman. She has one bad fault. She will spend lots of time watering her African violets, her one passion in life, but she never asks me if I want a drink of water. I am well able to get myself a drink of water, but it would be nice if she would offer it to me once in a while. Am I wrong?

MR. R. T. K.

DEAR MR. K.: You are the first man I have ever heard from who is jealous of an African violet! Don't suppress your anger. Emulate the competition. Turn purple and say, "I'm thirsty, Darling . . . will you water me, too?" And don't be surprised if she tells you you are already all wet . . . or simply to dry up!

DEAR ABBY: I like to work in my shop some evenings after supper. I do so almost every evening. My problem is this: A neighbor girl, 16, keeps coming into my shop to watch me work. I enjoy her company, but my wife is afraid the neighbors will get the wrong idea. What can I do to keep everybody happy?

MAN WITH A HOBBY
DEAR MAN: No one can keep "everybody happy." But for a start, tell Sweet 16 (sweetly) that she should spend more time on her homework and less on your shop work. P.S. Tell "wife" to grow up, too.

DEAR ABBY: Is it correct for a wedding to be held in the groom's church? The bride's church is a small one in a rural section, and has no place for the reception. The groom's church

is very large and has a huge basement where receptions are held. Please print your answer because about 300 people are directly involved.

EDNA
DEAR EDNA: The wedding setting is the bride's choice. Traditionally, the bride is married in her own church, but if she prefers to be married in the groom's church, it is proper to have it there.

Why Grow Old?

Don't Be A Bore

Josephine Lowman

Boredom is perhaps the most vicious enemy of a vibrant personality. Any woman or man who desires to possess that elusive and magic quality — charm — cannot afford to be bored, or to bore. The old saying that "an interested person is an interesting one" is so very true, trite though it may sound. If you observe, you'll find that the person who charms you seems to hang on your every word.

If you are a fastidious person, one with good taste and a degree of discrimination, you will, of necessity, have a wide-awake, questioning mind. However, being critical is a habit. It may flatter your ego, but it is a deathblow to charm. The habit of criticizing comes easily, and creates a temporary feeling of superiority. It may become a chronic habit before you realize it.

We all know the person who isn't satisfied with anything. The dinner was awful, the play was awful, and if the reviews read otherwise, the reviewers don't know

CONFIDENTIAL TO ELEANOR: He doesn't need to be told that he is burning the candle at both ends. He is only interested in where he can get more wax.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a buddy. This buddy just separated from his wife. They planned an overnight trip to see a ball game. The buddy is dating an unmarried girl and he

invited her to go along. They stayed overnight in a motel. My husband said they had a great big room with a partition. He said he and his buddy slept in the big double bed and the girl slept on the other side of the partition in the single bed. My husband told me this himself. I told my husband I didn't think it looked very good and he said it looked perfectly harmless to him. What do you think?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Your husband was foolish to travel with an unmarried couple who had no business traveling together. You were right. It didn't look very good.

DEAR ABBY: I certainly sympathize with the lady who wrote concerning her loose-tongued minister. I've had the same experience. My confidences cropped up in two of his Sunday sermons. Now I tell it directly to the Lord.

BUTTONING MY LIP
DEAR BUTTONING: The shoe fit, so you wore it, but don't forget, you aren't the only one with that size foot!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOTHING TO LIVE FOR": If you are needed by just one person, you have everything to live for.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CHATTER
— in the —
CORRIDOR

BY BARBARA TREBELHORN

Friday was the last day of school for seniors at Southeast. Seniors also received their caps and gowns Friday after school. They were worn during Sunday's Baccalaureate Service and will be donned again for Thursday's Commencement exercise. The Baccalaureate Service was for all three public high schools and was held at Pershing Auditorium. Graduation also begins at 8 o'clock but it is for Southeast graduates only. It, too, will be at Pershing Auditorium.

The Baccalaureate Service featured Southeast's choir and Dr. Lietch, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Gov. Frank B. Morrison will be the speaker at Commencement.

Friday was also the night for the Junior-Senior Prom. The royalty for the year 1963-1964 are Kitty McManus and Kent Mierhenry. The King and Queen were

crowned by last year's royalty, Dorothy Yost and John Moreland.

The 1963 Shield was distributed Wednesday night at the annual Shields Signing party. Seniors Dorothy Yost and John Moreland were revealed as Knight and Lady of Southeast. Knight and Lady are chosen from members of the senior class by a point system based on activities, class standing, and a teacher-and-student popularity vote.

More elections have been held at SE and new officers were announced in the cub edition of Friday's Clarion. National Honor Society officers will be Steve Coy, president; Greg Andrews, vice president; Barb Walters, secretary, and Karen Jones, treasurer.

Janet Pittenger will preside as International Club President while Barb Haskins will serve as vice president. Barb Walters will be secretary and Linda Schleuter will be treasurer.

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extra fine
granulated
SUGAR

THE GREAT WESTERN SUGAR COMPANY
MID-AMERICA'S OWN
GW
SUGAR

GW PURE SUGAR is grown, refined, packaged, distributed, sold and consumed in mid-America by Americans.

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9
OR PHONE 432-8511

Miller & Paine

THE COTTON SUIT

Takes to town and travel . . . from Miller's. Summer collection by Tailor Craft of Dallas!

Unlined, you couldn't be cooler and look so smart! Royal or Brown with Black plaided cotton and triacetate, sizes 10 to 20. Others in stripes, petite checks, plain colors, dark and light. This one, 19.98; the collection 19.98 to 29.95.

SUITS
MILLER'S
SECOND
FLOOR

Tired of looking at JUNK?

See REAL furniture quality at modest prices!

LINCOLN RUG & FURNITURE MART

37th & CALVERT
NEW OWNERS: RUG & FURNITURE MART
488-2353



The marriage of Miss Sharlene Ochs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Randal Ochs, to Don Nicolay, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nicolay of Denver, Colo., was solemnized on Tuesday evening, June 4, at the College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The lines of the 8 o'clock service were read by Elder J. L. Dittbener, and Van Knaus, organist, played the wedding music. Mr. Knaus also accompanied the vocalists, Mrs. Lyle Jewell and Daryl Ochs.

Frocked in aqua-toned, silk organza sheaths with flaring overskirts were Miss Ginger Dittbener of Minneapolis, who was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Clegg, Denver, Miss Janice Rowland and Miss Evonine Irwin. They carried

There'll be about one and one-half million weddings in the United States this year and, as usual, June is the most popular month for the altar-bound.

Why June has become the traditional month of weddings and roses probably relates to the transportation difficulties in early America... too much snow in the winter to get to a wedding celebration. Spring and fall were bad times, too, because folks were busy with planting or harvesting.

Another influencing factor may have been that June is named after the Roman goddess, JUNO. The Greeks had a different name for this dame — HERA. Any way, the point is that Juno (or Hera) was the goddess of womanhood, of marriage and of maternity. She was usually represented as a matronly type, but nonetheless beautiful. The peacock, the cuckoo and the pomegranate were sacred to her. Homer spoke of her as the "white-armed goddess" and the "ox-eyed queen" — all of which adds up to the kind of deity every prospective bride ought to have on her side.

These and many other interesting observations about the origins of wedding customs are culled from an encyclopedia. Here are some more:

For instance, the engagement ring represents the very old custom of a gift to a girl desired in marriage. The diamond ring originated in Italy where the diamond was believed to be a "flame of love." In ancient Egypt, the ring was a symbol of eternity. It also symbolized the "captive bride" whose hands were tied to prevent her from escaping. Anglo-Saxons wore the ring on the right hand until the wedding when it was transferred to the left.

Another custom credited to ancient Egypt is throwing old shoes or tying them to the bridal car. In the land

of the pyramids, the father handed the bride's sandals to the groom, symbolizing a transfer of authority.

Mohammedans, back in the middle ages, used orange blossoms in their ceremonies, as the orange was their most prolific fruit. Today orange blossoms symbolize the hope that the wedded couple will be blessed with children. Throwing rice carries the same wish... but in ancient times it was also a way to "protect" the marriage

from evil gods.

Since the sun was a god in many early societies, it was believed that if a bride-to-be gazed on the sun she would be certain to have children. This may explain the old saying, "Happy is the bride the sun shines on."

Even though her wedding day is her happiest day, the bride is "supposed" to cry, symbolizing the dismay of the bride of olden times captured by force. The capture

is also reflected in the custom of the groom carrying the bride over the threshold of their new home.

Centuries ago in France the bride threw her garter and the girl who caught it was believed to be the next bride. Today the bride is somewhat more subdued and throws her bouquet — but the bridesmaids still scramble to make the catch.

In ancient times, according to the encyclopedia, the date of the wedding was often chosen at some phase of the moon when the gods were presumed to be favorable. This practice, with the custom of eating honey at the marriage feast, may be the origin of the word HONEYMOON.

Sometimes the marriage ceremony involved guarantees. The veil over the bride's face may have indicated that she had been secluded from men, and her white robe was a warrant of her purity. Even now it is thought bad luck for the groom to see the bride before the ceremony on their wedding day.

Another widespread custom is for the bride to wear "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue." In ancient Israel, the bride's robe had a blue border signifying purity, fidelity and love.

High-caste Brahmans in India believe a girl should marry at a very young age. Usually the child bride remains with her family until she is 15 or 16. Marriage celebrations in India are so elaborate, our source points out that "the expense of the affair and of the bride's dowry frequently drives the father to the moneylender." Many American fathers can testify that this turn of events is not exclusive with India.

Japanese tradition requires the bride to wear a veil over her elaborate hairdo called a "horn coverer." Jealousy is thought to vanish when it is removed.

Head LAFB Group



The Aksarben Toastmistress Club, composed of wives of Lincoln Air Force Base officers, met on Tuesday at the Lincoln Hotel for luncheon and election of officers.

Seated (from the left) are Mrs. H. B. Fisher, Jr., vice

president; and Mrs. Ronald L. Harmon, president; and standing are Mrs. Robert Mueller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Conrad H. Schminke, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Kent, treasurer.

Bridge

Such A Sad, Sad Story

B. Jay Becker

West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
AK82
AK764
AK32

WEST
AKJ4
QJ9
Q83
Q75

EAST
Q98762
74
J95
98

SOUTH
1063
10652
102
J1064

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ Dble. 1♠ Pass
2♣ 3♠ Pass 4♥
Pass 6♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

Boris Schapiro, British star, tells this sad story. He was playing in a team of four event and held the South hand (typical for him, he says). He was sitting there minding his own business and quite unexpectedly found himself declarer at six hearts.

West led the king of spades. Schapiro ruffed it in dummy and cashed the A-K of hearts, everyone following

suit. Then he played the ace of clubs and the A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond.

When he now led the jack of clubs, planning to finesse if West played low, West covered with the queen. So he won with the king, East following suit, and then claimed the contract, explaining he would continue to lead good diamonds and clubs until the defense took the queen of hearts—the only trick they could get.

As a result, he scored 980 points for bidding and making the slam. Of course, Schapiro was phenomenally lucky to get a 3-2 trump break as well as a 3-3 diamond division, and also to find West with the queen of clubs. Quite naturally, he thought his team would make a sizable gain on the deal.

However, it turned out that his team lost 120 points on the hand! At the other table, with his teammates now holding the East-West cards, North-South stopped at four hearts on a somewhat different sequence of bids.

Had Schapiro's teammates elected to let the matter rest there, they would have shown a net profit on the deal of 500 points, but, unfortunately, East decided to bid four spades, which got doubled.

This did not turn out to be too healthy a contract, because the defense functioned perfectly and took two diamond tricks and a ruff, as well as two hearts and two clubs, and thus defeated the contract four tricks — 1,100 points!

It just goes to show that in team play you can't count your chickens before they're hatched!

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Repair Service

GOOD FURNITURE

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SINCE 1871

WIN \$150

In Your Choice of HOME FURNISHINGS!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

HERE'S ALL YOU DO... You may wish for any item in our Store priced up to \$150. Simply browse through the store, select an item of your choice, fill in an entry card, and drop it in the WISHING WELL.

Once a week, on Saturday at 3 P.M., HARDY FURNITURE CO. will draw from the WISHING WELL the name of a lucky winner. It may be you! There's nothing to buy and it's fun to try. You need not be present to win... We will notify the lucky winner.

Be sure and enter this week's contest and each week's contest thereafter for the duration of the WISHING WELL program!

LAST WEEK'S WINNER WAS

MRS. RONALD GRIMMET

Syracuse, Nebraska

HARDY'S... the BIG store OPEN Mon., Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

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BANK OF COMMERCE

INSTALMENT LOAN CENTER

Entrance at this sign in the Rampark addition on North 12th street

Complete Instalment Loan Services Available

- Automobile Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Personal Loans
- Furniture Loans
- Educational Loans
- Appliance Loans
- Consolidation Loans
- Boat Loans
- Vacation Loans

A NEW GROUND FLOOR LOCATION FOR YOUR ADDED CONVENIENCE

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
TRUST & SAVINGS

Lincoln's Finest Bank with the Cash Door at 12th and "O"

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Or Phone . . . 477-1211

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HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

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WITH WONDERFUL SPANDEX ELASTIC

Miss Virginia Henry...
Maldenform's fashion representative, Miss Henry, will be in our Foundations department Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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DAY DREAMS

For Complete Bra Comfort

Nylon lace, nylon spandex tricot with unique criss-cross side treatment and special elastic in the straps lets the bra move with you. Wonderful non-rubber Vyrone® spandex elastic keeps its shape and yours!

B and C Cup _____ 5.00
D Cup _____ 5.95

CONCERTINA

Puts An End to Girdle Yanking

Spandex with action-insert fabric between waistband and pantie girdle stretches when you sit or stoop. Nylon satin Lycra® spandex front and back panel. Long, long leg. S.M.L.XL.

10.95

GOLD'S Foundations... Second Floor

U.S. Golf Hopes Suffer Jolt

... 3 WALKER CUPPERS LOSE IN BRITISH AMATEUR

St. Andrews, Scotland (AP)—The United States challenge for the British Amateur Golf Championship took a big beating Tuesday as American Walker Cup players Labron Harris, Billy Joe Patton and Bob Gardner suffered upset defeats.

As the day neared its end over the 6,936-yard St. Andrews Old Course, yet another surprise appeared in the making.

Dr. Ed Updegraff, another American Walker Cup player from Tucson, Ariz., once was three up and three to go against Richard Gardiner-Hill of England.

Suddenly he found himself on the home green. He lost that one and had to go to the 19th.

Updegraff won because his opponent missed a one foot putt.

Pirie Beats Patton
Scottish milkman James Pirie defeated Patton of Morganton, N.C., one up, and Dick Smith, former British Walker Cup player defeated Gardner of Essex Fells, N.J., 2 and 1. Lionel Smith defeated Harris, 2 and 1.

The championship started Monday with 39 Americans shooting for the title first played for 78 years ago.

Now only 14 are left. Twenty-five have been eliminated. Five American Walker Cup players still are in the field.

They are Charlie Smith of Gastonia, N.C., defending champion Richard Davies of Pasadena, Calif., Downing Gray of Pensacola Fla., Dick Sikes of Springdale, Ark., and Updegraff.

Injured Back

Smith, playing with an injured back strapped up with bandages, defeated Marshall Douglas of Scotland, 4 and 2. Davies whipped Peter Davidson of England 4 and 3. Sikes defeated Gordon Cosh of Scotland, 3 and 2. Gray had a rest day Tuesday after his first round triumph.

The rout started for the American Walker Cup team in the first match of the day—that between Gardner and Smith.

Gardner's putter never worked and he took 18 putts on the eight inward holes played.

"That's no way to win any match," the 42-year-old Amer-

ican said as he walked toward the clubhouse.

The big upset came with the defeat of Billy Joe Patton. The American squared the match on the 17th and came to the home hole all square.

Patton went out of the championship as he three-putted the last green and took a five against Pirie's four. Patton missed one from four feet that would have kept him alive.

Harris never recovered from a bad start against Smith. He lost two of the first three holes and was 4-down at the turn. Soon the 21-year-old U.S. Amateur champion found him-

self 3-down with three holes to go.

At that stage, Smith, unaccustomed to playing before galleries, started to feel the pressure. He missed a 15-inch putt that would have finished off Harris.

"Didn't Look So Good"

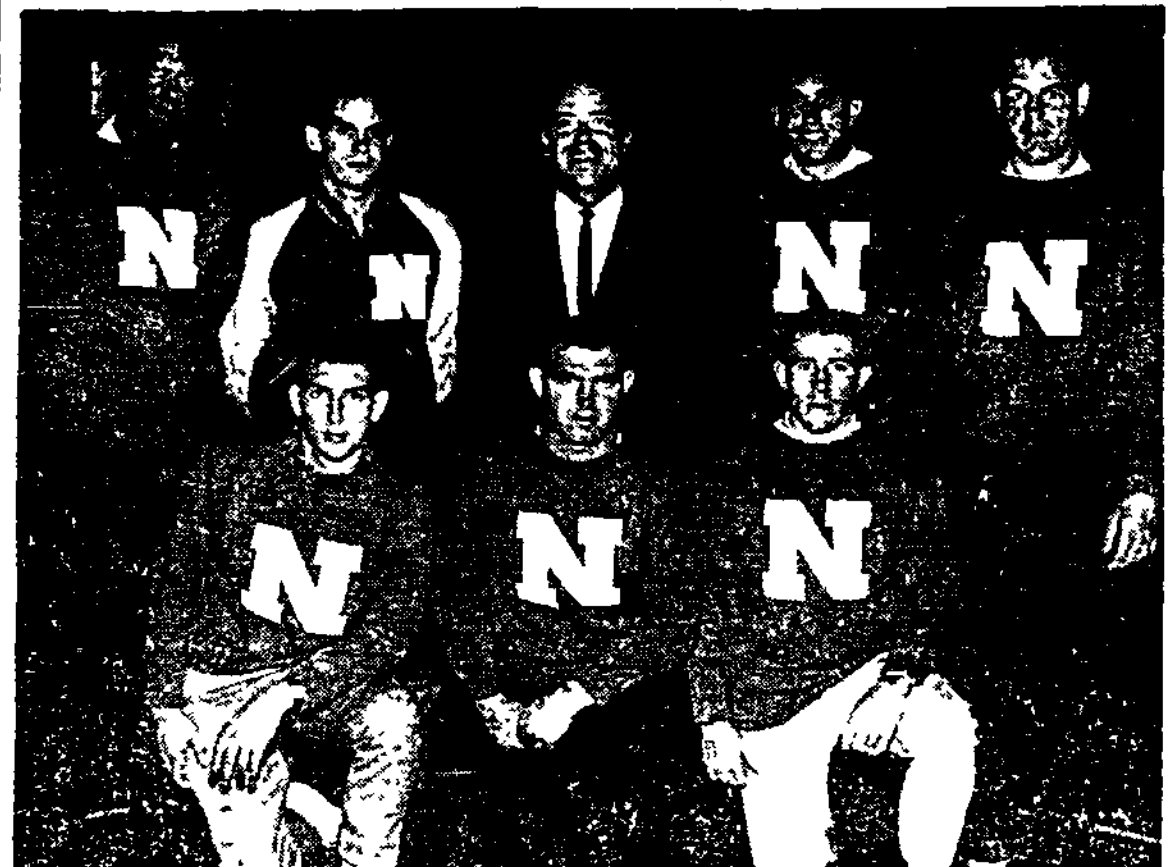
But it all ended on the next hole and a disappointed Harris wandered off saying: "I hit some good shots but they didn't look so good when I got down to see where the ball was lying."

Other Americans still in the field are Jack Penrose of Philadelphia and Miami, Fla., Dr. Ron Lucett of San Francisco; Capt. Richard D. Twiss

of Dallas, Ore.; Paul Dye Jr. of Indianapolis; George Blocker of Jalisco, N.M.; E. H. Habber of Monterey, Calif.; Joseph Mitchell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Boyd O'Donnell of Hollywood, Calif.; and Bill Castleman of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Four seeds now have been eliminated—the three American Walker Cup players and Scotland's Sandy Saddler, who was defeated Monday.

Once again the weather over par 36-36-72 links was fine and sunny, but the wind kicked up toward the end of the day and made things more difficult for the last men home.



NEW N-CLUB OFFICERS

Newly-elected officers of the University of Nebraska N Club for 1963-64 are (front row, left to right) Bill Fowles of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; Larry Donovan of Scottsbluff, president; Dick Callahan of Sioux Falls, S.D., vice president; (back row, left to right) Charles Jones of Wash-

ington, D.C., sergeant at arms; Jeff Amsler of Sioux City, Iowa, social chairman; George Kelly, assistant football coach, sponsor; Dave Theisen of Milwaukee, public relation; and John Kirby of David City, sergeant at arms.

Like Southpaws

The Baltimore Orioles won their first 3 games this season and each time they faced southpaw pitchers. They lost their next two against Yankee right handers Ralph Terry and Stan Williams.

2-Day Golf Meet Set At Columbus Saturday, Sunday

Columbus—A two-day golf tournament is slated here Saturday and Sunday at the Elks Country Club.

The 18-hole qualifying round for the championship flight will be played Saturday with the low 22 qualifiers playing in the 27-hole championship flight Sunday.

Qualifying rounds for other flights may be played any day this week through Saturday. Eighteen holes will be played Sunday in all flights below the championship and all play will be medal.

Each flight below the championship will be made up of 16 golfers.

Patriots Ink Graham

Boston (AP)—The Boston Patriots announced Tuesday the signing of Art Graham, last year's Boston College football captain and star pass-catcher, ending.

Grant Open Golf Meet Is Sunday

Grant — The Grant Open Golf Tournament is set for the Grant Golf Club course 3 miles north of here Sunday.

All flights will consist of 27 holes medal play with Dean Condea of North Platte the defending champion.



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Williamson Wins PGA Championship

Omaha — Bud Williamson, club pro at the Lincoln Country Club successfully defended his Nebraska PGA championship with a 4-under-par 138 over the 36-hole route at the Omaha Country Club.

Williamson carded a pair of 69s for the two rounds of 18 holes, including a 5-under-par 30 over the front 9 of the second round.

His blazing 30 included an eagle, 4 birdies, 3 pars and a bogie.

Tom Weekes of South Sioux City was far back in second place with a 148, 10 strokes behind Williamson's total. Emil Roewert of Shenandoah, Iowa, was 3rd at 149.

Results:

Bud Williamson, Lincoln 69-69—138
Tom Weekes, South Sioux City 74-74—148
Emil Roewert, Shenandoah, Ia. 74-75—149
Bunny Richards, Lincoln 75-75—150
Leon Ponder, Omaha 75-75—151
Gene Johnson, Fremont 75-75—152
Bob Schuchart, Omaha 80-75—155
Matt Zedalis, Omaha 78-82—160
Ken Tipton, Omaha 76-75—151
Hugh Healey, Omaha 88-78—166
No cards turned in by Louis Hill of Council Bluffs, Bonnie Graham of Sioux City, and Bob Popp of Omaha

CEDAR RAPIDS GIRLS SECOND IN AAU MEET

Denver — The Cedar Rapids Road Runners finished second to the Denver Striders in the Rocky Mountain AAU Women's Track Championships with 38 points to 59 for the winning Denver team.

Colorado State University, defending champions, finished 3rd with 14.

Carol Moseke and Patti Webster led the way as 6 Cedar Rapids girls scored points.

Miss Moseke won 3 events, setting two records. Her winning toss of 39-3½ in the shot broke the old mark of 36-1½ and she threw the discus 126-10, bettering the old record of 124-10½. Carol also won the 440 in 64.5.

Patti Webster won the 880 in a record time of 2:46, but far over her best of 2:34.6 at Fremont earlier this year. Patti placed 3rd in the discus.

Other Cedar Rapids point getters were

Sue Van De Walle—Second in 220, 2nd in 440
Bonnie Milk—Fourth in 70 yard hurdles; 5th in 440
Joan Milk—Fourth in 150, 4th in javelin
Delores Haschke—Fifth in 300

HUSKERS LAND TWO MORE CAGERS

Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano has announced the names of two more high school cage standouts who have signed letters of intent to enroll at Nebraska.

They are Rich Hill, 6-7, 215-pound, O'Neill star and Barry Yates, 6-6, 200-pounder from Fremont-Mills High School in Randolph, Iowa.

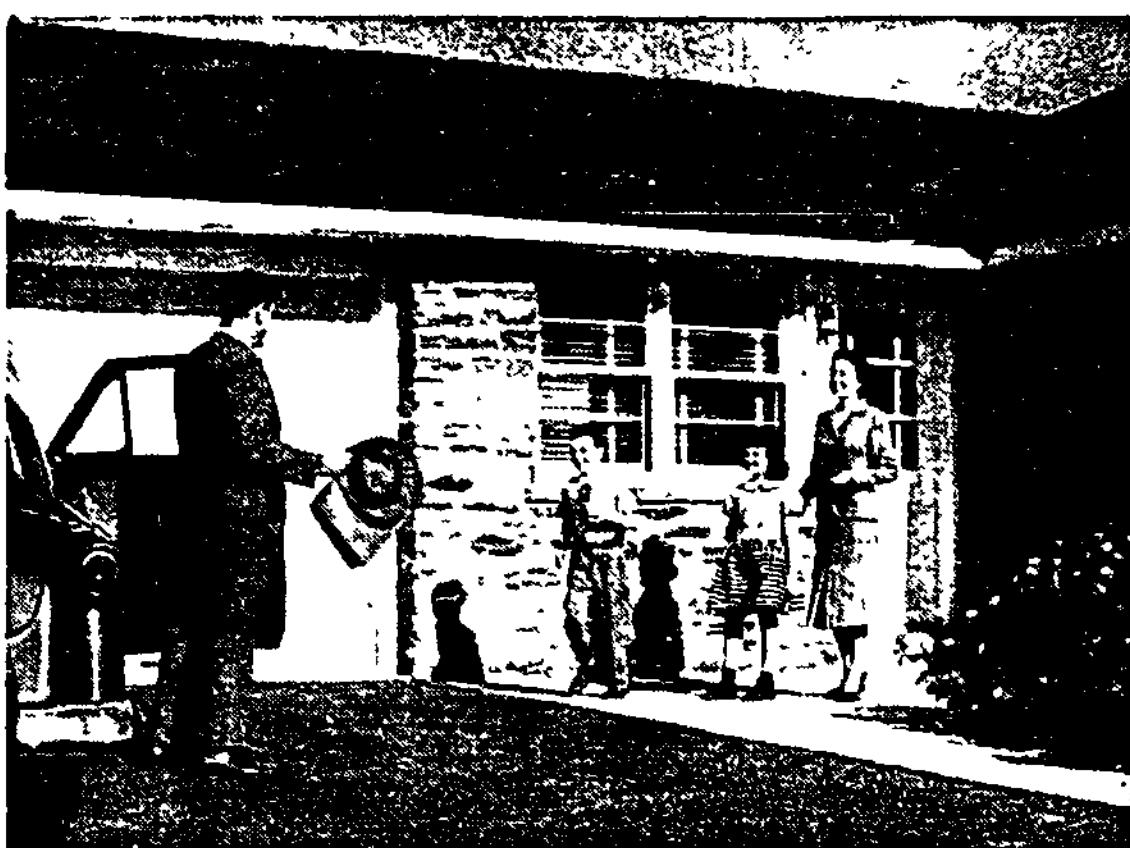
Hill scored 501 points during his senior year, averaging 24-points per game and 20 rebounds. He was a Class C all state choice his junior year and, as a senior made the Class B honorable mention roster.

Yates averaged 20.1 points for the Fremont-Mills team the past season.

TEXAN SCORES ACE

Karl Manchester of Dallas, Tex., carded a hole-in-one on Thunder Ridge's 9th hole Monday.

Using a 4-iron, Manchester, need the 147-yard, par 3 hole. He was in a twosome with Gary Scott of Lincoln.



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See if you don't agree, after a fair test, that our Bourbon has the mellow, satisfying flavor you're looking for. Cabin Still, hand-made on our 114-year-old sour mash recipe, tastes like no other! That's why we dare challenge comparison... with an open invitation to sportsmen... and to all those in favor of flavor! How about tonight?

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Wednesday, June 5, 1963

Senate Group Calls For Poison Pesticides Probe

Washington (AP) — A Senate subcommittee Tuesday ordered an investigation to pin down any relationship between poison pesticides and the reportedly rising incidence of leukemia, hepatitis and cancer in children.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the chairman, authorized the probe at a hearing marked by a brief exchange he staged with the Agriculture Department and testimony by author-scientist Rachel Carson.

She urged Ribicoff's government operations subcommittee to seek tighter controls over use of chemical pesticides and more research into their effects on both men and animals. She also sharply criticized the American Medical Association.

The subcommittee is holding hearings to determine whether congressional action is needed to head off possible harmful effects of the increasing use of pesticides, particularly in farm insect control. The danger was recently brought to public attention in Miss Carson's book, "Silent Spring."

Ribicoff, acting on a suggestion by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, agreed to seek testimony on any connection between pesticides and various diseases that appear to be increasing.

Ribicoff's move came after he charged the Agriculture Department had refused to identify publicly a list of chemical pesticides it has declared unsafe, but which are still being marketed under "protest registration."

He threatened to make the information public in a Senate speech Wednesday if the department didn't release it by Tuesday night.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said its policy has always been to make such information available upon request—a stand Ribicoff later disputed, contending the department has refused to give reporters the information.

The department said the information is available now to any newsman who wants it.

And later it added to a news release:

"The list of products was refused to one reporter by one scientist in the department and not by the department."

The statement said the department hereafter would issue a press release each time a product is registered under protest, giving its name and the reason for refusing normal registration.

Miss Carson, in her testimony, called for curbs on the sale and aerial spraying of chemical pesticides and production of new pesticides, "unremitting effort" to reduce the use of pesticides leaving long-lasting residue, their eventual replacement with effective substitutes, court redress against spray-happy neighbors, and federally backed research into the effects of pesticides.

'Masons, Educators Have Common Goal'

Freemasonry and education have a common goal of improving and strengthening the individual man, Dr. Milo Bail told the 100th annual communication of the Grand Lodge AF&AM of Nebraska Tuesday.

Dr. Bail, grand orator and president of Omaha University, spoke before 570 delegates of the state's 275 Masonic lodges meeting at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

He suggested that civilizations wither and die for failure to progress, and said the causes include fear to try the new, sheer arrogance over past successes, vested interests desiring to maintain the status quo, and loss of vitality and motivation.

Constant Challenge

"A surviving and progressing civilization must have a constant challenge," he said. "This constant challenge can be maintained by improving education for the improvement of the individual man."

"Nations are renewed from the roots—by education of the individual, self-criticism and constant challenge or motivation."

To meet the challenge of an increasing population, knowledge is increasing—doubling every 12 years, he said.

Noting the growth of urban universities, the educator suggested their faculties must solve problems of urban living just as land-grant colleges aided an agrarian society.

Report

During an earlier session, Grand Master Ernest O. Van Wey of Gothenburg reported on the Grand Lodge's activities in behalf of 45,863 Master Masons in the state.

He noted 3 new Masonic Lodge buildings were dedicated during the past year at Union, Lyons and Guide Rock.

The Grand Lodge dinner was attended by a record-breaking 1,200 Masons and their wives. Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, school superintendent at Davenport, Iowa, was banquet speaker.

The 3-day meeting concludes Wednesday with the election and installation of new Grand Lodge officers.

Lancaster Board OKs Payroll Plan For Saving Bond

Lancaster County commissioners Tuesday approved a payroll bond plan for county employees.

Ralph Queen, U.S. savings bond representative, emphasized the importance of savings bonds in individuals' carrying part of the national debt.

The board approved the plan which would allow employees to have salary deductions apply toward purchase of U.S. savings bonds if they wish.

In other action, the board granted a license to operate a golf club at The Knolls, following a public hearing at which no one appeared for or against the application.

Nebraska Indian Children School Program Detailed

A State Education Department official Tuesday detailed for the State Board of Education the state's Indian children education program.

W. A. Schindler, director of statistical services, explained that the program is made possible by an annual federal grant from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which is under the Interior Department.

Schindler estimated a grand total of \$1,672,693 has been appropriated the State Education Department by the federal government since the program was started in 1951. The funds are distributed to Thurston, Knox and Sheridan counties, he said.

"This is a solid program and has produced many good results," Schindler said. He added that many Indian children have been encouraged to continue in school through the program.

Physics Building Bids Will Await Regents' Action

Results of 3 bid-openings at the University of Nebraska Monday will be referred for action to a regular Board of Regents meeting Saturday.

The NU purchasing office opened bids for construction of the Behlen Laboratory of Physics. The two low bids for each contract are:

General Construction: \$27,097
Mechanical: \$10,222
Electrical: \$10,222
Plumbing: \$10,222
Painting: \$10,222
Elevator: \$10,222
Both are Omaha firms.

Earlier, the office opened bids for electrical installation on the agriculture campus. Bidders were: Harold Bookstrom, Inc., \$20,722.50, and Commonwealth Electric, \$21,821.50. Both are Lincoln firms.

Bidding on construction of a metal building at Horning State Farm at Plattsmouth were: Lamphere Building Service, \$16,402; W. Boyd Jones Co. of Omaha, \$18,517; Parson's Corp., \$18,697.

Warner Quits School Reorganization Post

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly has resigned from the Lancaster County School District Reorganization Committee because of conflicts of interest.

Arnold Carlson of Waverly was named to succeed him.

New officers of the committee are: Owen C. Perry of Malcolm, chairman, and Wallace Wunderlich of Roca, vice chairman.

Walter Reed Hospital Selected By First Lady

Washington (AP) — First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy has selected Walter Reed Army Hospital as the place she plans to have her 3rd baby during the last week in August.

The White House confirmed Tuesday that Mrs. Kennedy will make use of the presidential suite at the military hospital, where some prior first families and top officials have received medical care in the past.

Her obstetrician, Dr. John W. Walsh of Washington, an ex-Army doctor will attend her, at the caesarean birth as he did when her son John Jr. was born in November, 1960.

By selecting the military hospital, the President's wife is assured a greater measure of privacy than can be obtained in a civilian hospital, such as Georgetown University Hospital where her young son was born.

A sample of the security which can be invoked at Walter Reed was evident Tuesday when reporters seeking information about the presidential suite were told by the Army hospital spokesman that he had been instructed "to refer all calls to the White House."

Because her baby will be delivered by caesarean section, a date can be planned in advance and the last week in August has been set for Mrs. Kennedy. However, there is always the chance that premature labor could force a change in plans as was the case with John Jr.

A White House source said in answer to a query that the Kennedy family will pay for any charges incurred at the hospital, but that he did not know what the schedule of charges is.

Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "The Great Caruso," 1:15, 5:10, 9:05. "Show Boat," 3:05, 7:00.

Stuart: "The Last Nine Hours," 1:20, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45.

Varsity: "Island of Love," 1:31, 3:28, 5:25, 7:22, 9:19.

State: "Joseph and His Brethren," 1:30, 3:30, 5:28, 7:26, 9:24.

Jays: "Miracle of The White Stallions," 7:00, 9:10.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:15. "Corridors of Blood," 8:25. "Werewolf in a Girls' Dormitory," 9:55.

Rome: "Joseph and His Brethren," 1:30, 3:30, 5:28, 7:26, 9:24.

44th & O: Cartoon, 8:12. "West Side Story," 8:19. "A Child Is Waiting," 10:35.

West O: "Adventures of The Road Runner," 8:00. "Spartacus," 8:45.

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER

48th and Vinc 466-2471

STARTS TONITE OPEN 7:15 P.M.—SHOW AT DUSK 1ST SHOWING IN LINCOLN

2 FIENDISH FEATURES IN A NEW HORROR SHOW!

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HOW MUCH SHOCK CAN YOU STAND?

BEAUTIES! The Prey of A Monster's Desire!

(THE GHOUL IN SCHOOL)

WEREWOLF IN THE GIRLS' DORMITORY

SEE! In Body Snatchers! In Blood! In Blood! In Blood! In Blood!

NEW HIGH IN HORROR!

FOR PEOPLE WITH NERVES OF IRON ONLY!!!

JOHN S. AT JUNE

Troy Donahue - Angie Dickinson - Rossano Brazzi - Suzanne Pleshette

"ROME ADVENTURE" IN COLOR

THE STORY OF JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN

IN CINEMASCOPE AND EASTMANCOLOR

Starring: GEOFFREY HORNE, ROBERT MORLEY, BEILINDA LEE

"BEST PICTURE!" Winner of 10 Academy Awards!

Starring: NATALIE WOOD, RICHARD BEYMER, RITA MORENO, GEORGE CHAKIRIS

WEST SIDE STORY

BOTH PICTURES 1ST OUTDOOR SHOWING! 840 DRIVE-IN Theatre 465-5153

BURT LANCASTER, JUDY GARLAND, A CHILD IS WAITING



STAR PHOTO

NORTHEAST HIGH GRADUATION

Talking things over Tuesday night at Northeast High School commencement exercises at Pershing Municipal Auditorium are (left) Warren Urbom, who addressed the graduating seniors; Linda Mahoney, representative of the senior class with a speech, and Steve Hamilton, senior class president.

Ecuador Fines U.S. Boats

... TUNA FISHERS MUST PAY \$20,688

Quito, Ecuador (AP) — The Ecuador government fined the San Diego tuna fishing boats White Star and Ranger a total of \$20,688 Tuesday on charges of violating Ecuador's territorial waters.

The government said the boats will be confiscated unless the fines are paid in 5 days. There is no appeal.

The boats and their skippers were also jointly named in an indictment charging contempt of naval authorities, illegal fishing and smuggling, attempted bribery and willful disobedience. These charges are to be heard by the captain of the port of Guayaquil later.

The minister of development, Jose Salazar, fined White Star \$11,184 and Ranger 9,504. The sums represent 4 times the amount claimed as fishing duties.

He also ordered payment of registration in ballast and crew's listings, amounting to \$3,002.30 for White Star and \$2,582.20 for Ranger.

White Star, Ranger and 19 other tuna fishing boats from San Diego were intercepted by Ecuadorian navy patrols 11 days ago. White Star and Ranger were ordered to head for port.

The others decided to come in, on their own, as a protest.

Although Ecuador claims exclusive fishing rights within 200 miles of its coast, in this case it insisted the American boats were within its 3-mile territorial waters.

The American boats, which reject Ecuador's fishing waters claim, insisted they were 12 miles off the coast when intercepted.

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First National Bank Splits Stock 2 For 1, Ups Capital

Stockholders of First National Bank & Trust Co. Tuesday approved plans to split the bank's stock two for one and increase capital and surplus accounts by \$1 million.

Par value of present stock will be changed from \$20 to \$10 per share, with present stockholders to receive an additional \$10 par share for each share they now hold.

Bank officials said they expect the stock split will result in an increased demand and marketability for the bank's stock.

To increase capital funds, 25,000 shares of \$10 par stock will be sold at \$35 a share and there will be a stock dividend of 25,000 shares of \$10 stock paid to stockholders of record as of Tuesday. It is expected that capital funds will exceed \$11.7 million after the transactions are completed.

Bank President Burnham Yates said continued economic growth of Lincoln and Nebraska fully warranted the capital funds increase. He was referring to boosted loan requirements of state business and agriculture as well as the bank's deposit growth.

The changes in the bank's capital structure are expected to take effect about Aug. 20 after the U.S. comptroller of the currency grants final approval.

Rights to buy new shares will be delivered to present stockholders later this month. The rights will expire Aug. 5.

It was also announced that the bank's directors expect to declare dividends of 25 cents quarterly on the new \$10 par value shares, equivalent to the 50-cent dividend previously paid on the \$20 shares.

Year's Bill Total Going Up To 800

The 1963 Legislature's bill total will hit 800 Wednesday with the introduction of a measure designed to broaden legal immunity for medical acts performed in the event of a national emergency.

Such acts performed by civil defense personnel, although not authorized by their professional licenses, would be included in case of disaster.

The bill will be introduced by Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City upon the request of Gov. Frank Morrison.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

WALT DISNEY presents MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS TAYLOR-PALMER-JURGENS

Indian Hills IN OMAHA

FREE PARKING WEST DODGE AT 86TH/393-5555 M-G-M and CINERAMA HOW THE WEST WAS WON FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION CALL 432-7571 315 STUART BLVD. • 3RD-4TH FLOORS

Cooper IN OMAHA

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Stuart! DOORS OPEN 12:45 LAST 2 DAYS

"THE LAST NINE HOURS"

Starts Friday

The most Bizarre Murder Mystery ever conceived! "The LIST of ADRIAN MESSENGER"

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"THE LAST NINE HOURS"

Starts Friday

The most Bizarre Murder Mystery ever conceived! "The LIST of ADRIAN MESSENGER"

5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles they Play!

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Nebraska DOORS OPEN 12:45 LAST 2 DAYS

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First Spaceship ON VENUS

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THIS IS A FIRST! FANTASTIC! UNFORGETTABLE!

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ADEN-Christy J., 68, 2920 So. 11th, grocer, died Tuesday. Born Sterling, lived at Crete, Mo. before coming to Lincoln in 1917. Member of Grace Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Agnes; daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Egle of Lincoln; granddaughter, Delaine Egle; brother, William of Lincoln. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine, Lincoln. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Leland H. Leshner.

FOLEY-Jane E., 19, 6311 Benton, died Monday. Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick's Catholic, Burial: Exeter Roper & Sons, 6037 Havelock.

JAGER-Mrs. Frank T. (Edna Bernth), of 615 So. 21st, died Tuesday. Born in York, Lincoln, resident 36 years. Member Second Presbyterian. Survivors: husband, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt.

KIDNEY-Mrs. Charles A. (Dreake), 80, of 4335 Baldwin, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Fourth Presbyterian, Lincoln Memorial, Umberger's, 48th & Vine, in state at church from 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Reserved section Beknap Chapter 192 WRC.

KIRKLAND-Lawrence W., 59, of 4320 Macdonald Ave., State Bureau of Vital Statistics photographer, traffic victim, died Saturday in Omaha. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt.

McLettin, Sheila E. all of Lincoln; grandmother, Mrs. Julia Scott of Joplin; brothers, Curtis, James and Fred of Joplin, Mo.; father, Wesley of Oklahoma; mother, Mrs. Arnold O'Day of Las Vegas, Nev.; Miss Julia of Joplin, Mrs. Magnolia Allen of Joplin. Services: 7 p.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. G. L. Collins. Further services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Silbush Baptist, Joplin, Mo. The Rev. Leo Barbee. Burial: Soldier's Circle, Parkway, Joplin.

PETERSEN-Andrew P., 69, 2845 So. 16th, retired State Hospital attendant, died Tuesday. Survivors: Bernice Bonenna of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mrs. William T. Vickers of La Puente, Calif.; Mrs. Floyd Miller of Carter Lake, Iowa; Mrs. Audrey Hendrix of Los Angeles; Mrs. David Farris of Omaha; brothers, Russell of Yankton, S.D., and Harry of Lincoln; sister, Anton Jacobson of Viborg, S.D.; 9 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain, 4400 A.

REICHWALT - Henry Frank, 50, 717 So. 27th, died Monday. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

OUT OF TOWN
BURK-Mrs. Maggie, 94, Hallam, died Monday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hallam Congregational. Burial: Hallam. Body in state: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at church. The Rev. Herbert M. Gilbert. Pallbearers: Floyd Steinmeyer, Ben Albers, Leo Burk, Vernice.

HEISEY - Monroe, 83, Geneva businessman, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Krutner-Farmer's, Geneva. Burial: Geneva.

KLEMENT - Frank, 60, Ulysses farmer, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Annie; sons, Joseph of Topeka, Emil, Frank Jr. and John, all of Ulysses; daughters, Rose, Ann, and Mary Jane, all of Ulysses; 2 brothers and 2 sisters. Czechoslovakia; 2 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wood Bros., Seward. Burial: Bee Catholic cemetery.

LOWRY-Arthur Jacob, 75, pioneer homesteader in Thomas County, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Edith; grandchildren, Mrs. David Waterfall of Indiana, Janet and Gail Lowry; 2 great-grandsons.

THOMPSON-Ira M., 77, former secretary and director of Walhor Building and Loan, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Margaret; daughter, Mrs. Jerry Duling of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Harry L. Lincoln; 3 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Walhor Congregational. Burial: Sunrise, Walhor. The Rev. R. E. Buechel and the Rev. Walter C. Rundin.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Journal and Star on the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	12	10	8	6	4	3	2	1	1	1

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Rate on request for weekday morning only or evening only.

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Lot 45, Section "5", four burial places in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Call 448-7419. Ben. net.

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Since 1873
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Ambulances or Funerals
48 and Vine, Lincoln
Also at
787-3130, Hallam
Residence, 787-2450

Lost and Found
Jas. and lost - Gold with initials J.S. and J.S. - 437-0000
25. Reward offered. If you call 437-0000

2nd - Open faced gold Buckhorn Pocket watch with chain. Reward. Journal-Star Box 10

Summer Cottages, Resorts
Advance reservations taken now for summer lake cabins. Call 434-1100
2nd - 50 ft. x 10 ft. 2nd floor house at South Bend - 466-0000

2nd - 50 ft. x 10 ft. 2nd floor house at South Bend - 466-0000

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Business Services

Instruction
Elementary summer reading classes. 448-7419. Ben. net.

101 Business Services
Business cards, letterhead, etc. 432-0000

102 Business Services
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Trailer Homes

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BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced only. \$10 per week guaranteed. 424-3078. Personal interview.

Beauty operator. Good about. 1164 N. 2nd St. 424-3078.

Beauty operator—Guarantee and commission. Evans Beauty Salon, 424-3078.

Beauty operator wanted. Experience only. Willing to work 5:30. Webb's Beauty Shop, 424-3078.

Look for literary bios. Starting \$100. 424-3078.

Cashier-Checker. Part time, evenings, weekends. Beecher's Supermarket, 424-3078.

Dental assistant. suburban office. Ability with children. Transportation. Good live, love, marital, social. 424-3078.

Experienced, dependable laundry checker. Full time. Zimmerman Cleaners, 424-3078.

Experienced Fur Finisher
We will have openings for June 1, 2 and 3. 424-3078. 424-3078.

HOVLAND-SWANSON
EXPERIENCED
STENOGRAPHER
Typing and shorthand necessary. Some college desirable, but not essential. 424-3078.

Monday thru Friday
2:30-4:30 p.m. Personal Office. Room 324. Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. 1440 M

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
CANVASSER
Guaranteed salary plus commission. Important for those in commission. Interviews mornings only. GOLDMARK INC. 424-3078.

Female typist clerk under age 40. Opening June 1 with a large Midwestern insurance company. Training in performing variety of duties. Excellent salary and working conditions. Office located about 20 miles southeast of Lincoln. Lexington salary scale. Over month with no vacancies based on ability for 424-3078. Lincoln, Neb.

Weld wanted. Experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. Clerk at Home Hardware, 424-3078.

Hollywood Restaurant
Needs waitress. Night hours. Good working conditions. Good pay. Apply in person or call 466-4411 for appointment.

HOSTESS
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Destine widow lady who is free of family commitments. Available to Sunday work with a week day job. This work is pleasant and lucrative done by a person who is neat, intelligent, has a ready smile, likes talking to people and is determined to please them. Must enjoy responsibility and be a team player. 424-3078 with waitress proportionate.

Full train.
Provides an enjoyable life long career. Salary \$250 to start with merit increases. 424-3078. Profit sharing and pension paid by Bishop. Paid vacation & other employee benefits. Apply to 424-3078.

Bishop Cafeteria
1325 P

KEY PUNCH-VERIFIER OPERATOR. Permanent position, 5 1/2 day, 40 hr. week. Good fringe benefits. Apply Miss Deming.

First Federal of Lincoln
1235 N

Legal
Stenographer
FOR THE LAW DEPT IN THE CITY HALL.
Permanent position. Interesting 5 1/2 day week. Starting salary \$20 minimum. Paid vacation, sick leave & benefits. Excellent shorthand, typist. Office experience required.

Apply Personnel Office
City Hall
Lady with steam table & grill experience. 1:30-3:00. No Sundays or holidays. Call 466-9372 for appointment.

JOHN HOBBS CAFE
6209 Havlock Ave.

**MAIL AND SUPPLY
CLERK**

Needed for reputable life insurance company. Experience with office machines, procedures, and handling mail preferred. If you have initiative to work independently, are 22 to 30 years of age, personable, neat in work and appearance, and desire a permanent position which has interesting opportunities for advancement, call Mr. J. A. Hartman, 432-0139.

METER MAID
FOR THE LINCOLN POLICE DEPT.

Interesting & responsible work, 5 day week, paid vacation & sick leave. 22 to 30 years of age, high school education & good physical condition required.

**Apply Personnel Office,
City Hall**

MODELS-BETTE BONN
Need "Tasty" Models for Summer
Assignments. Paying. \$15-43.50 Daily.
If not Professional, Short, Young Slender,
QUALIFY. Call Now, YOU MAY
301 Stuart Bldg. 422-129

MODELS
Teachers. Have "A SUMMER OF
FUN" with Modeling Assignments
Paying \$15-43.50 Daily. If not
Professional School. Call Now.
301 Stuart Bldg. 422-129

MORNING WAITRESS
6am to 2pm. Apply in person be-
tween 8am and 10am.

HOLIDAY INN
3550 Cornhusker Hwy. 12
Morning waitress, no Sundays or
holidays. Apply in person, Pete &

PART OR FULL TIME

Join a progressive business celebrating its 25th Anniversary! Seeking for attractive women over 18 who want to join a profession that offers a career opportunity and now for professional training. Apply in person 2pm-5pm daily. Arthur Murray School of Dance, 1000 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85004.

Policy writer & secretary over 21 for insurance office. Fire, insurance & real estate. Must be experienced, hold vac. certificate, & other fringe benefits. New Hampshire Insurance Co. Write: Insurance Dept. 764.

Receptionist in doctor's office. Must be permanent. Bookkeeping, typing required. Give complete history re: previous employment, confidential. Write: Journal-Sun Box 764.

RECEPTIONIST

For law office typing required. Substantial experience needed. Salary. Write qualifications and references to Journal-Sun Box 721.

Pleasant working conditions. No
phone calls please. -12

Holiday Inn
5250 Cornhusker Highway
Sales Lady, Must be neat appearing,
over 21, and enthusiastic. Perma-
nent, Commie Cadwaller's Fur Co.
1250 So. 12. -16

SALES LADIES
Mature women, 25-35, for part
time sales work. Daring, new
fashionable clothing. Hours: Mon-
day & evening hours available.
Adopt Personnel Office 10-4.

Montgomery Ward
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
61st & O -26

**RUSSELL
STOVER**

Candies, Inc.
FACTORY
PRODUCTION

Are 21 to 43
7:30am to 4pm
5:30pm to 11:30pm

Apply in person Monday through
201 No. 8

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Has openings for full time Sales-
ladies. Must be neat, personable,
attractive, willing to learn. Excel-
lent opportunity for advancement
with good starting wage and com-
pany benefits. Write Mr. Amy in
nearest office, second floor, Monday
through Friday. NO PHONE CALLS

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AVON
DON'T READ THIS!
Unless you want to earn
\$400 offers opportunity for
capable, mature women to
earn extra income during
convenient hours.
Call 425-1272 or write
Journal-Star Box 812 7c

Housewives: Work at home. Openings
everywhere. No experience necessary.
Experience preferred. Call
Avon 674-7437.

NO INVESTMENT
APPROVED! Earn full time,
part time, car necessary. Audine
666-1149, 453-1161.

Opportunity for mature women with
stable ambition. Flexible hours.
If helpful 466-1041 or call Ad-Ad-
Ad 474-7773.

Wanted Farm 49A
on school bdy, farm work experi-
ence. F. B. McKee, Reynolds, Noddy.

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Up Wanted Men 50
(Salaried Jobs)
—Exchanges, weekends, Uni-
—per, prev. exp. —Mechanics, Super-
market, 1700 South
AUTOMOBILE
SALESMAN
New & Used Cars
Salary & Commission
Experienced man City.
Downtown Motors
1620 P. St. 9
BODY MAN
No wags, no commission. Good
training, vacation, paid holidays.
of conditions and surroundings.
Experienced man apply in person
or call for interview.
Mari DoRan & Son
1257 1025 M
Auto Body — Butcher cattle, horse
and horse repair, processing, curing,
and painting. Call or write.
1257 1025 M

CABINET MAKER
 An expert in modern shop
 experienced. Apply at Lincoln
 from Cabinets, 1024 N. 35. -14

EXPERIENCED
 Large graduate or experienced atten-
 tion to accounting and training
 training to permanent supervisory po-
 sition in home office of local in-
 surance company. Send resume
 (confidential) and work background
 information to Box 609 -10

CONSTRUCTION FIELD SUPERVISOR
 Experienced general foreman with
 background in concrete, com-
 mercial and residential Good pay
 available with growing firm. Lumbert
 Service, 3845 N. 74th, #7-11. -14

DRAFTSMAN
 THE CIVIL ENGINEERING
 FIRM IN CITY ENGINEERS
 OFFICE.

Apply Personnel Office
City Hall

Experienced, full-time service station attendant wanted at the Erickson Service Station, Good pay. Fringe benefits. Apply in person at 2745 - 40. -33

EXPERIENCED LOAN MAN

years. Must be ambitious for our organization. Many fringe benefits. Inquiries strictly confidential. Star Box 774.

Experienced semi-driver, age 25 to 35. Apply Capital Bridge Company.

Fruit & Vegetable Man
 experience necessary. Good wages.
 Apply to: **W. J. Schrier's Food Market**
 10 & South
FULL TIME
 to work 45 hours week for \$250
 per month to start. Married. 21-30.
 Apply to: **W. J. Schrier's Food Market**
 10 & South
 time experienced service call
 indant. Apply at 912 N. 13th St.
 school graduate interested in
 managerial training in contracting
 work. Call 431-4337 for appointment.
 to be have one man who needs
 make \$200 a month over expense
 431-4333, Lincoln.

Distal Sales-Local & surround-
 area. desire either existing sales
 experience or new territory sales
 background. **Journal Staff**
 431-4333, Lincoln.

FOR BUSI-
TRAINING
SALES
MAN
EDUCATION
MONTE-
431-4333, Lincoln.

IN
OVERSEAS
TRANSPORT
MAN
431-4333, Lincoln.

Help W

E

Guaranteed
OPPORTUNITIES
IN
GOLD
431-4333, Lincoln.

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BOYS!
Make extra money
do business for yourself
JOURNAL & STAR newspapers
 pool and weekends on good
 corners. Have plenty
 of customers. No train
 and gas paper solicitation. Apply
 to Mr. PATTON
Street Sales Dept.
JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.
 927 P. St.
CAB DRIVERS
 hours available. Apply to
Capital Cab Co.
 1514 7th
LEGE STUDENTS
 surrounding. Full of cars
 L. San-don. Car necessary

Child care, n.
 College view.
 Child care, m.
 College view.
 Cleaning, old
 days weekly
 Day work want
 Fast & efficient
 in my home.
 Grandmother w
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 477-3821.
 Ironing. Free
 Reasonable
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 425-3621.
 Lady's want
 transportation.
 Licensed nurse
 473-7272.
 17 year old
 473-7272.

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Local Sales
NO TRAVEL
WE TRAIN
Is-Leads-Leads

INTERVIEW CALL
SPRINTS COLONIAL INN
WEDNESDAY
11 AM-1:30 PM

STUDENT
high school seniors. Earn
up to \$400 this summer. Fall
term. Apply 1056 South. 11

SUBURBAN
office office wants full time
salesperson. 1000 MILLER
or write D W L WATKINS
502. 958-3874.

GOING MEN 18
18-25. (Full) & Part

fall business
men seeking
adult oppor
and letter &
train. Subscrib
HUMBLE ENCO
lease. I'd a
Available. Call
425-1805 for
LAUREN

in busy South
16 waters.
Wichita 265-
Sales 424-142
Talley 477-2793
Dmber 466-0886

STOCK
DUN
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Drives-In. Dornst
state access to
802.

settling experience helpful.

TEACHERS
POSITIONS AVAILABLE WILL BE
FOR INTERVIEW AND
APPROVED, HIGH LEVEL
FOR INTERVIEWING
FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL
21 to 40, married, own
children. Home interviews
within 10 miles. **g**

United Men or Women 52
(Patented Job)

**EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
CANNVASER**
and salary base commission.
for unlimited commission
call INC. 505 WASHINGTON

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
MARKET OPPORTUNITIES
income
an undisclosed
unblemished
years of
responsibility
location No
California
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P. C. McKen
R. C. McKen
Telephone 517
Service Station
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NEEDS

WOMEN

TOP JOBS

GOOD PAY

MEN

TOP JOBS

GOOD PAY

Home's

PERSONAL CENTER

OPENINGS DAILY

UNBUSHED 1919

Reliable

477-6907

16c

TOP LISTINGS

WOMEN

Type 60, shorthand

Shorthand, desire

\$275

R-Experienced Drum

Machine, Dictaphone

\$250

Accurate

\$210

Code, no type

\$210

Clerical aptitude,

\$215

Life shorthand,

no experience

\$215

OFFICE Life typ-

ing

\$215

Type

\$300

MEN

Background,

local

\$300

Engineering back-

ground

\$325

Years college

\$325

-Driver's license,

\$350

High school,

\$350

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able for only

\$77-73.

WAGNER &

727 So. 11th St.

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SECUR

1330 N St.

SELF-PARK

MURPHY

2021 O St.

Rooms and

Rooms With

1114 F-Room, busi-

ness students.

435-7228

Rooms, sleeping

1327 E-Clean, well

kept. Private enter-

ance. \$25-35.

1330 F-Desirable

Waiting tables.

Ladies. \$43-50.

1327 M-Rooms avail-

able on business

1622 "O"-Sleeping

Room, bath. Private

entrance.

1635 K-Large room,

air, student or

\$12-13.

1909 F-Well furnish-

ed. Gentleman

1913 Harvard

Washington, Wash-

ington, phone 4.

2430 St - Gentle-

man, refrigerator, hot

water.

2533 Washington-N

Private entrance.

2772 No 46-Neat,

room bath. Pri-

vate entrance.

2815 R-2 sleeping

students preferred.

\$12-18.

2816 F-Clean, ex-

cellent work, men

\$12-18.

2912 N-Clean, com-

fortable. Men turn-

ing \$35-55.

AT PER

MOTOR

Completely remod-

ed AS LOW AS

\$1500 service room

inspection. Availabl

\$1113-32

Male adults, stud-

ent privileges. \$25

Campus, \$10-15

New sleeping

\$25

Bus & Block, stud-

ent \$10-15

Sundays after 6pm

Rooms, Housekee

434 No 17-Furnish-

ed. Bath, \$10-15

Campus, \$10-15

432 No 25-Private

air conditioner.

\$10-15

Inexpensive & clea

\$37.50 including all

Share Living Quar

720 So 17-4rm, two

bath, apartment, a

\$45 No 11-Young m

Private, bedrooms,

\$10-15

Need a young m

ment \$25-35 after

Sure home to be

meral

Parkley Bldg.
435-2127

Wanted Women 55
invaluable. Any age.
Age 25, my home, Un
yard. 436-9006. 10
experienced, my home,
yard. Vicinity 2nd St
my home, 261 Cu
my home, Belmont, 14
child, Daz. 435-5548. 6
my home, Capacity 17
before 6pm, 433-8061. 1
weekly or daily. Ple

Room to share want
employed woman, 42
age arrangements. 642.
Room to share want
woman, 42 years old,
Kearbs, 477-9992.
Wanted: Girl with
share house and car
girls. 432-4648. ch
male students to
ment apt. 466-0912.

Apartments Furnish
E & P-Conc
12th & Pine
432-4331.

CLEAN & Bright
Near new one bedr
tioned. Near Air Bu
Only \$75.
Belmont Ro

100 home. Dependable
 489-1357. 13
 100 home. Large yard
 489-1357. 13
 100 home. One or two
 477-2191. 14
 100 home. 432-5515
 100 typing & bookkeeping
 432-4870. 15
 100 home baby-sitting. Eve-
 ning. Own transportation
 432-5515. 15
 100 pick up & delivery
 1st. prompt service
 432-5515. 15
 100 specialize on shorts. Photo
 432-5515. 15
 100 a bushel. Baby-sitting
 432-5515. 15
 100 housecleaning. Own
 432-5515, call 6-08
 100 car. Vacancy, 1-2
 432-5515. 15
 100 car wants baby-sitting
 432-5515. 15
 100 12 & P-Church
 Available 1-2
 432-5515. 15
 100 EAGLE APARTMENT
 100 furnished 3 rooms, full
 432-5515. 15
 100 1st & 11th
 lady. Utilities paid
 432-5515. 15
 100 15th & D-Pleasant
 bath, 2 bedrooms. N
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 432-5515. 15
 100 efficiency apt. Love-
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 100 11th & G-2 bedrooms
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 100 Attractive 1-2
 Laundry. Parking.
 432-5515. 15

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for your choice. Excellent for youth. Howard Avenue. West Room 3000 Vine Street, Lay
27 & Cornsaker - 26
46-1732. Clear view
Floor - Chgo. 1st
nearby, evident in
2nd & 3rd - New
apartment.
43-6764.
41 & 33 rooms, 1
motel. Utilities, \$3
124 So - 71st floor
Available now.
41 - Glenside - Av
1 bedroom apartment
street parking. 1st
france. No children
41 - 1000 - 1000 -
50 & Madison - 3
veto entrance, bath
Available June 5.
136 No. 22 - 2 large
floor. Utilities, \$4
226 No. 22 - 2 room
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 Best Volume Material
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W & CUTTEL
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Special

ASH

WANT
TREATMENT
SERVICE
RELIABLE

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PRIVITIES
IN NEW BUILDING

FINANCE
 435-7971 21c

Board

Board. Working man.
 Walking distance.
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Journal-Star Box
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 Real Estate
 421-0000

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No. 52
12 - air condi-
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suite laundry, gar-
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various ultra mod-
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cluding 47" wide
ref., single sink &
35" built-in range
-14
1st floor, 3 rooms,
refrigerator, built-in
Adu. 975-7721
-12
bath & decorated
by first building
owner.
bath. First build-
ing.
air-conditioned,
central air, Adu. 975-
7721
C
2 bedrooms, 1
bath, private
Laundry

1949 Summer - Adult
3 rooms, bath, kitchen
with built-in stove, re-
frigerator, central air,
ditcher, TV. Utilities, 4.

1912 K-Newly decorated
2nd floor, bedroom & kit-
chen, bath, private
Laundry. Close in. -14
1927 2-3 rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, bath, private
Laundry. Available June 5
62-4174.

1922 N-Attractive 2 private
rooms, bath, private
Laundry. Available June 5
62-4174.

1942 A-Extra large 2
bedrooms, bath, private
in brick Colonial, Sarasota
area. Available 6/5
62-30. Phone 635-8722

1976 A-Desirable Available
semi-basement, bus. E
47-2975

2100 B - Available now
2nd floor, private
Laundry

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Entire second floor.
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20 and F.M. 1st floor. Large living room with fireplace. Kitchen with refrigerator, sink, range, and broiler cabinet. Large linen closet and bedroom with beautiful carpeting. Full bathroom. All utilities paid except electricity. \$110.00. Call 432-5300.

21 Washington-Beltway area. 2 1/2 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath. 1200 sq. ft. from apt. Adults. \$225-631. 611-1111.

22 A-1 bedroom, daylight basement. Single refrigerator, electric stove. Utilities except electric included. Call 432-5300, anytime.

23 North-South 4 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Single refrigerator, gas stove, electric range, central heating. Call 432-5300.

24 Collins-Near 4-pier. Central heating, electric entrance. 121-2300.

25 2 1/2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, second floor. Single refrigerator, central heating. No children or pets. Call 432-5300.

26 Cleveland-Near new 4-pier. 2 bedrooms. Single refrigerator, central heating. No children or pets. Call 432-5300.

27 2 bdrms.-New 4-pier. 2 bedrooms. Single refrigerator, central heating. No children or pets. Call 432-5300.

601 SO 18
 new one bedroom apartment
 condition excellent, utilities
 included. All military furnished.
 H. A. WOLF CO. INC.
 Off. 42-7291 Even. 42-0777, C.

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100	room apartment. Refrigerator, stove	100	100
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201	H	201 H - Large 1 bedroom apartment. New stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace. \$450 plus utilities.
215	H	215 H - 1 1/2 bedroom Apartment. New stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. In the Washing facilities. A \$400 plus utilities. \$75.00 432-1190
242	S	242 S 1/2 - Lower duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining, kitchen. Kitchen. Fireplace. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Clean. Garage. \$400.00 467-2478
244	H	244 H - Turned down floor. Stove, refrigerator, shopping. Reasonable. \$350.00 467-2478
292	N	292 N 63 - Duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. 422-4330
310	B	310 B 2 - bedroom up. 422-4330, 422-4330
321	H	321 H - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining. \$400.00 467-2478
321	Q	321 Q - Lower duplex. Kitchen, dining, living, bathroom, bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$400.00 467-2478
321	H	321 H - 1st. Apt. \$70. 425-5545
321	E	321 E - 2 1/2
321	E	321 E - Private entrance. Appliances & utilities furnished. \$400.00 467-2478
321	E	321 E - 2 bedrooms. \$75. 425-5545

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"garden
apartments"
**A Great Place
to Live!**
Corner and Vine
434-2331

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252 Washington—Adults, front apart-
 ment fully furnished. Refrigerator,
 Politics. 435-3121 10
 2137 "N"—Brick 2 bedroom unit. Stove
 & refrigerator. Clean and ready for
 use. Parking lot. 435-3121 10
 595 Lake Street Realty, 435-2131 5c
 4153 Collins — Nearly new brick one
 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator,
 refrigerator. Rec room. 435-6600 10
 5025 Fairfax — 1 room apartment. Ex-
 celled porch. First floor 435-2131 10
 4075 Collins—New three 4-plus 1 bed-
 room apartment. Central air condition-
 ing. Parking lot. 435-3121 10
 Rec room 435-2131, 435-6600 10
 1 bedroom apt. Close to schools, shop-
 ping and transportation. 435-4714 12
 Moving, Packing, Storage 60
 CHET'S TRANSFER
 422 3151 "Your Movers" 438-4315
 379
 FORD VAN LINES
 424-3121 36 & Computer 4c

HUMARCO TRUCK RENTAL
WAVE YOURSELF—Save money
 210 4th St. 477-5557 24

Houses For Rent 69

27 & Vine St.—3 bedroom home. Clean condition. 412-2796. 10

27 & Vine St.—2 bedrooms, 4 baths, refrigerator, stove. 406-5536, 412-4294. 10

104 K—2 1/2 bedroom all modern home. 104 plus utilities. 42-1767. 10

110 So. 38

2 bedroom newer home. Full basement. Stove, refrigerator if desired. 819-584-5712. 10

230 WITHERBEE

2 bedrooms, Tarzan Range, Rec room. Fireplace. 412-4344. 10

218 So. 27-4 rooms upper duplex. Private entrance. Parting. 432-3152. 10

211 E 3rd—3 rooms, partly modern. 312-5047. 10

404 N. 23 E. 10

1409 Nance—5 rooms, 2 1/2 ba., new kitchen, 2nd floor. 412-4344. 10

716 SO 44
 7 room Ca. Central air cond.
 Heating Available. June 1 To see
 call 434-9871. (2-3151)

50 Y - One bedroom home. Full
 bath. Call 434-9871. (2-3151)

1010 - 3 b-ds. 3 bedrooms. \$73. avail-
 able July 1 to 4-21-78. (2-3151)

1010 - 10 to 12 large house. 3 rooms
 and bath. Call 434-9871. (2-3151)

116 D - 3 bedroom duplex. Close to
 bus. (2-3151) 16

134 N 15 - 6 rooms. Clean. Tiled
 bath. Centrally. Available. Adult
 \$90. (2-3151) 16

136 Knox - 3 bedrooms. Newly decorated
 near schools, churches. (2-3151) 16

112 No 22 - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 11
 room dining room, kitchen, 220
 sq. ft. Call 434-9871. (2-3151) 16

115 Na 61 - 3 bedrooms Basement,
 garage. References. \$46-\$54. (2-3151) 16

128 Summer - First floor, 3 bedrooms.
 Call 434-9871. (2-3151) 16

References required. 43-541

1521 2-2-2-Lower duplex, 2 bedrooms.
Furnished, yard, garage. Window air
conditioner \$114. 43-5133. evening.

1522 2-2-2 rooms, bath, attached gar-
age, redecorated, hot water & stain-
less furnished. Acute. \$70 month.
Call 422-9242 after 3pm.

1523 2-2-2-Clean 3 bedrooms lower
duplex, large kitchen, large stor-
age area. Floor, refrigerator, air-
cond. \$65. 43-5133. 11

1524 2-2-2 duplex, 2 bedrooms. Redecorated.
Modern kitchen. 2nd. 2nd. 43-5133. 12

2063 F-2 bedroom duplex, full bath-
ment, air conditioner. Available July
1. Inquire Suo Su. 2. 427-1134. 14

2090 No Colner-2-2 bedrooms. Redecor-
ated, range, refrigerator, air-
cond. \$70. 43-5133. 15

2134 No 31-1 bedrooms, available
now. \$65. 44-5302. 30

THLRS
ec

room with large master bedroom, complete bath in hall. Por. base-
ment, close to schools, play area,
swimming pool & shopping. V. &
FHA terms available. POC \$14-
500. Other homes available in this
area from \$12-00 up. Call to see
"Show Home."

14. UNIVERSITY PLACE - We
have two 3 bedroom homes in this
area - Plenty of closet space in
ground also bedrooms - Extra la-
bath possible. FHA terms. Price
\$12-00 & \$12-750.

WE TRADE

FHA \$300-\$600
VA NO MONEY DOWN
OFFICE 432-7591

H. J. Dutton
Bill Beckman
Blanche Tyrrell
Greta Goddard
Vivie Beckman

432-5251
432-4788
432-8210
432-5787
432-5257

H.A. Wolf

ec 400 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 40

tiac Bonneville	\$2450
tiac. Only	Was \$2695
tiac Monza	\$1500
tiac. Only	Was \$1995
tiac Sedan	\$ 850
tiac Sedan, Only	Was \$1095
tiac Star	\$ 650
tiac. Only	Was \$895
tiac Super	\$ 600
tiac Sedan, Only	Was \$795
tiac Station	\$ 800
tiac. Only	Was \$995
tiac Retractable	\$ 950
tiac. Only	Was \$1295
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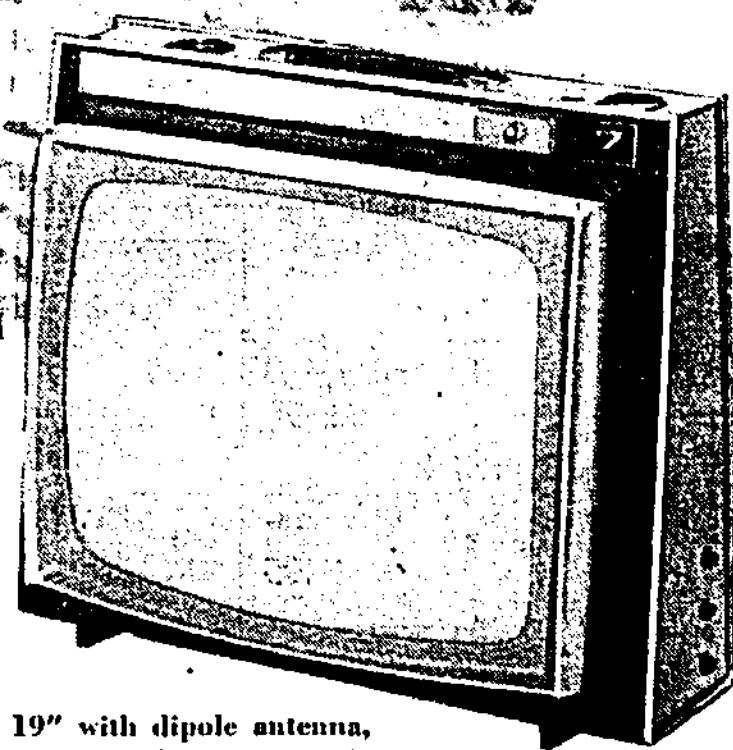
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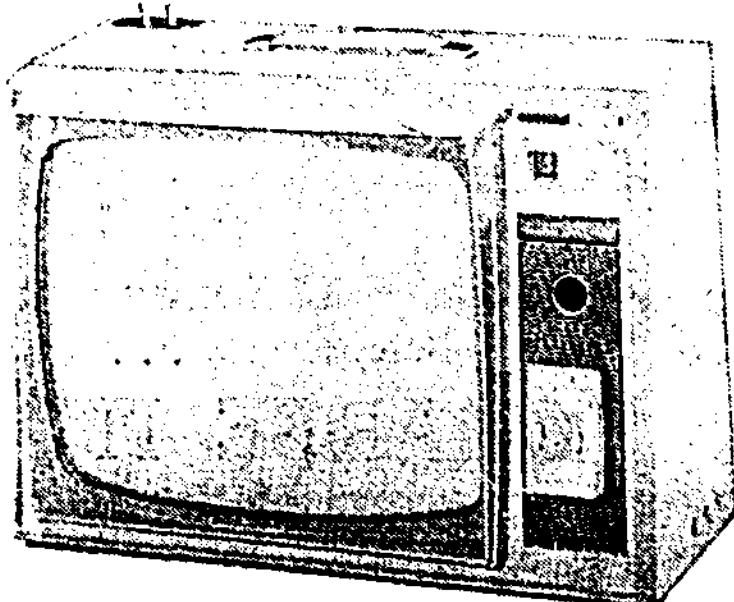
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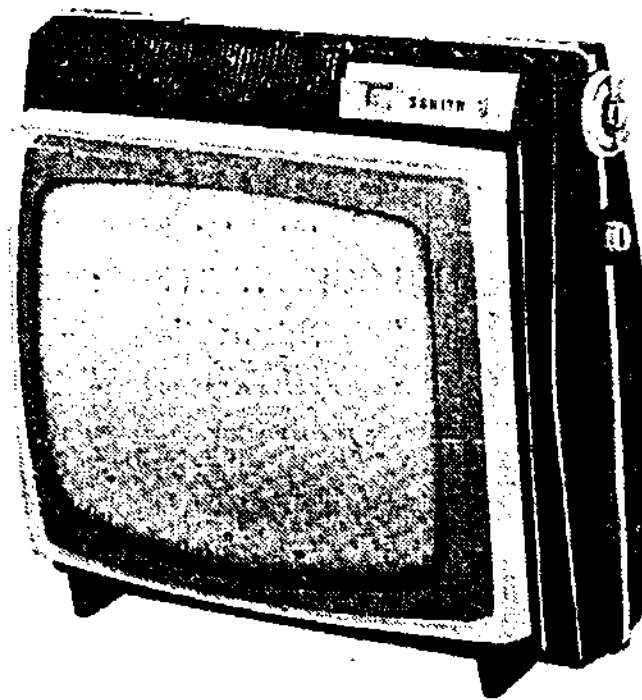
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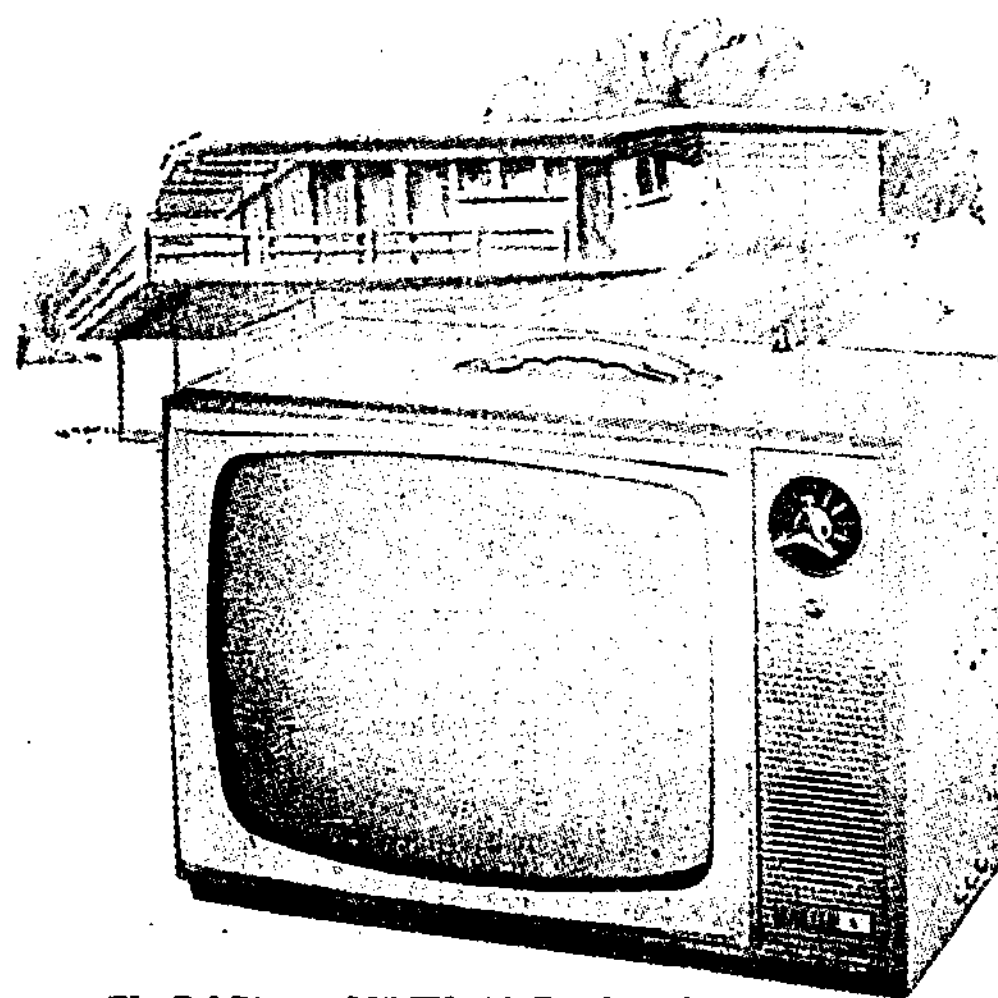
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